

PORTUGUESE STEAMER SUNK BY GERMANS

Strikes Menace Tank and Auto Production

Labor Troubles In Key Plants Force Closing Of Many Others

Nearly 100,000 Auto Workers May Be Laid Off Next Week Because of Lack of Frames

Labor troubles developed yesterday (Monday) at two shipyards and a government ordnance plant as continuing disputes slowed to a trickle the production of transmissions for army tanks and brought the prospect of a widespread shutdown in the automobile industry.

The Ingalls Shipbuilding Yards, Pascagoula, Miss., employing 2,800 and busy on \$100,000,000 of naval and merchant ship contracts, were closed after a strike of AFL boiler-makers.

A union representative said the strike was caused by "an attempt by the company to start an independent union." A company spokesman said "the boys are out coming to be holding meetings to force membership in the union."

Strike in Texas
AFL carpenters established a picket line at the Houston Shipbuilding Corporation, Houston, Tex., which is building a new plant and has contracts for \$140,000,000 of defense work. About 600 joined in the walkout which leaders said was to protest against "working conditions on the new plant construction, handled in part by outside contractors. Some 350 AFL pile-drivers remained off the job in sympathy."

A jurisdiction dispute with AFL building engineers over the right to bargain for twenty-two garage mechanics led to a strike by forty-five AFL machinists at the \$35,000,000 government TNT plant at Weldon Springs, Mo. A spokesman for the machinists said members of their craft at all defense projects in the St. Louis area would strike unless the dispute was settled quickly.

New CIO-AFL Dispute
Assembly work on defense vehicles was halted at the Spicer Manufacturing Company, Toledo, where CIO workers have declined to handle parts turned out by the company's Hillside, Mich., subsidiary where the AFL United Automobile Workers recently won a collective bargaining election.

Spicer, employing about 2,000, has been making seventy percent of the transmissions used in army tanks. It also makes these assemblies for some other types of defense vehicles.

At Hillside, federal conciliators were endeavoring to settle the dispute and declared some progress had been made. The CIO workers, explaining their reason for not handling Hillside parts, said the Michigan plant had been "tricked" due to discharge of some CIO men there.

The prospective shut-down of many units of the automobile industry was due to a strike at the Midland Steel Products Company, Cleveland, which produces automobile frames.

100,000 May Be Idle
James F. Dewey, federal conciliator, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Iceland Althing Considers Agenda

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND, Oct. 13 (AP)—Amid shouts of "long live Iceland!" the world's oldest Parliament—called the Althing—opened today with liquor control, morality and the cost of living foremost on the agenda for consideration in view of the Anglo-American occupation.

Old Baltimore Forgets Dignity And Goes All Out for Royalty

By WILLIAM O. VARN
BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 (AP)—Old Baltimore really hung one on to today.

The sprawling old lady lunged her mantle of creepy dignity and centuries-brewed conservatism into the luddy Patapoco beside which she crawls and cheered like the gang on a football game.

Nobody believed she could or would do it—but nobody figured on the Windsors.

CONFESSES MURDER



Tom C. Penney (above), 32, scar-faced Lexington, Ky., ex-convict signed a statement at Fort Worth, Tex., admitting that he and another man fatally shot Golf Star Marion Miley and her mother during a robbery Sept. 28.

London Impatient Over Slowness of Help for Russia

More Direct British-American Action Is Demanded by Press

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—A call for more direct British-American action to aid embattled Russia was heard in many quarters tonight despite authoritative assertions that the German drive on Moscow had been slowed and may even bog down seventy or eighty miles from Moscow.

Some of the London press called for the shedding of American blood and asserted that Britain and Russia alone cannot prevail against Hitlerdom, while informed quarters suggested that Britain might put her forces into a land campaign against the Axis in Italy, North Africa or perhaps the Russian Caucasus.

Russia Needs Help
Britain flung her air force into a non-stop offensive against the Reich to cripple her war industries and tie up transport. Appeals made to both British and United States workers to boost production to sustain Stalin's armies in the campaigns to come.

Both Lord Beaverbrook and W. Averell Harriman, heads of the British and American Moscow Missions, worked long at their desks today to give effect to promises to send Russia everything she wants in the way of material aid, and the British said that a procession of trucks and trains loaded with planes and tanks already was moving to ports.

Even the most optimistic, however, were inclined to doubt that these would be much help to Russia in the present battle.

Most agreed that the Russians probably will stand or fall on their own in this big battle, and that for Britain and America the important thing was long-term aid.

Asks Americans To Fight
In this atmosphere the tabloid Daily Sketch said that "the sooner Americans are in with the Russians and outwrestling, mingling their blood and sweat and tears in a common drain, the sooner the war will be won."

"The idea this titanic struggle can be won without any shedding of American blood may be every American as insane," the Sketch said, adding that a "declaration of total" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Nazi Divisions Drive Reds Back On Moscow Front

Berlin Declares Russians Are Unable To Delay the Invaders

Main German Lines Reported within 100 Miles of Objective

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—German tank and motorized infantry divisions were declared by authorized sources to be beating forward at top speed tonight through Russian defenses which no longer were able even substantially to delay the invaders, and some military experts expressed belief that certain far-advanced Nazi formations on the south were operating east of the longitude of Moscow.

Official military maps published in the German press indicated that the main German lines were within 100 miles of the capital.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters announced that in the principal battle areas about Vyazma and Bryansk—the former some 125 miles west of Moscow and the latter 210 below—the number of Red war prisoners now in hand had gone beyond 350,000, adding:

"It grows steadily."

Three Columns Advancing
Not merely two but three powerful German columns, it appeared from Nazi accounts, were striking forward toward Moscow's gates. The third—aside from those based in the Vyazma and Bryansk vicinities—was reported smashing to the southeast from the headwaters of the Volga river in the Valdai hills toward the town of Rzhev and standing, by late reports, within 140 miles northwest of the metropolis.

This third offensive, said military informants here, was one of Hitler's major surprise movements of the campaign. It was synchronized to begin, they added, just after the great Bryansk push.

The general picture of the front drawn here was of uninterrupted German progress along 750 miles of erupting battleline running from just above the Azov Sea in the far south to an area about 100 miles below Leningrad.

Report Reds Powerless
While in earlier stages of the campaign the German thrusts had been somewhat retarded by Soviet reserves pouring into the line by the serried thousands, it was claimed that now the Red command no longer had fresh troops to fill the wide breaches left in the Russian lines.

The German strategy, it was stated here authoritatively, has in consequence been sharply changed. Previously, German tank and motorized infantry columns advanced in the rear of the main formations.

Five-Day Week With Vacations Urged by A. F. L.

But Convention Leaves It Up to Unions during Emergency

SEATTLE, Oct. 13 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor approved unanimously at its convention today the principles of the five-day week and vacations with pay in future union contracts.

It adopted an executive council recommendation also that the observance of such benefits should be left to the decision of individual unions during the present national emergency.

The vote highlighted action on resolutions as the convention opened its second and final week by hearing Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, suggest the resignation of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, demanding the deportation of CIO labor leader Harry Bridges and call upon organized labor for full effort in the National Defense drive.

Green against Communists
Responding to Stambaugh, President William Green assured the American Legion that the AFL stands with the war veterans in firm opposition to the spread of Communism. He cited convention action today commending the American Federation of Teachers for eliminating Communist activities.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Russians Retire From Vyazma, Key Railroad Center

Moscow Announces Retreat, but Says Germans Are Slowing Up

Gigantic Battle Continues To Prevent Loss of Capital

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Oct. 14—The Russians announced early today the retreat of Red forces from Vyazma, key rail junction 125 miles east of Moscow, but from-line dispatched said a steady flow of veteran reinforcements had slowed, although not yet stopped, the German onslaught against the Soviet capital.

A Soviet information bureau communiqué said Red forces withdrew from Vyazma "after many days of fierce fighting in which the enemy sustained tremendous losses in manpower and armament."

This town of 17,000 population at the confluence of the Berba and Vyazma rivers was the second hitlerite strong point of Russian resistance whose abandonment the Russians have announced in two days. A withdrawal from Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, was announced yesterday.

Gigantic Battle Continues
Fighting of massive proportions still is raging along the whole front, today's official announcement said, with especially bitter conflict continuing in the Vyazma and Bryansk areas.

In far-reaching aerial warfare the Russians reported the destruction of 122 German planes Saturday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Panama Officers Ready To Arrest Former President

Arias Scheduled To Go To Jail If He Leaves Ship Today

PANAMA, PANAMA, Oct. 13 (AP)—The new government of Panama prepared tonight to tell ex-president Arnulfo Arias to stay out of the republic or enter and go to jail.

Arias, who was ousted from the presidency soon after he flew to Cuba last Tuesday, is due to reach Cristobal, in the Canal Zone, tomorrow morning aboard the Honduran steamer Cefalu.

Aboard a train leaving Panama for the Atlantic side of the isthmus tonight were Rogelio Fabrega, new chief of the national police, and a squad of uniformed policemen.

It was believed certain here that they intended to advise Arias to stay aboard the ship if he did not want to go to prison.

Wife Aboard Train
Aboard the same train were Arias' wife, an attractive brunette, and her father, Enrique Linares, who formerly headed the lucrative national lottery.

If Arias lands at Cristobal, Canal Zone authorities probably will eject (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Houck Is Acquitted of Charge He Took Money under False Pretenses

Frederick Delegate Found Innocent by Three-Judge Court

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 13 (AP)—A three-judge court found Delegate Charles S. Houck, Jr., (D. Frederick), innocent today of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Chief Judge Edward S. Delaplaine and Associate Judges Arthur D. Willard and Charles W. Woodward delivered the verdict after deliberating for twenty minutes.

The delegate was ordered to stand trial on a charge of false pretense after the Frederick County Court overruled a defense demurrer.

Indicted by Grand Jury
Houck was indicted by the Frederick county grand jury, accused of accepting money under false pretenses (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

GUARDSMEN ON DUTY AT FACTORY FIRE



Massachusetts state guardsmen with rifles and fixed bayonets stand guard at the entrance to the grounds of the Firestone Rubber and Latex Corporation at Fall River, Mass., as flames consume most of the firm's buildings. The heavy pall of smoke was caused by burning reserve rubber stocks gathered to fill defense contracts. A Fall River paper estimated damage at \$13,000,000.

Three Cabinet Members Hope To Arm U. S. Ships

Knox Would Risk War To Provide Aid for Great Britain

By REG INGRAHAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Three cabinet members and other officials called on Congress today to remove the ban against arming American merchant ships and one of them declared that even "the risk of war itself" must not deter this country from aiding Britain.

Secretaries Hull, Stimson and Knox told the House Foreign Affairs committee also that the neutrality act's prohibition against American merchantmen entering combat zones ought to be removed in the interest of insuring delivery of Lend-Lease supplies to British ports.

"The risk we incur in arming our ships and sending them to sea," said Knox, "is far less than the risk of allowing England to lose the war."

In one of the bitterest official condemnations yet of the Nazi campaign of conquest, the usually mild-mannered secretary of state Hull told the committee:

Hull Condemns Nazis
"The blunt truth is that the world is steadily being dragged downward and backward by the mightiest movement of conquest ever attempted in all history. Armed and militant predatory forces are marching across continents and invading the seas, leaving desolation in their wake. With them rides a policy of frightfulness, pillage, murder and calculated cruelty which fills all civilized mankind with horror and indignation."

"Institutions devoted to the safeguarding and promotion of human rights and welfare built up through the ages are being destroyed by methods like those (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

U. S. Sixth Corps Practices Moves To Defend Coast

Opens Maneuvers Designed To Prevent Landing of Invaders

By A. F. LITTLEJOHN

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 13 (AP)—A field exercise illustrating the strategy planned for defending any part of the U. S. coast against an invading force was begun by Gen. Karl Truesdell's Sixth Corps today as the First Army entered upon the second week of its two-month maneuver schedule in the Carolinas.

Meantime the two other corps of the army, the first commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles T. Thompson and the second led by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, moved into positions for other exercises designed to emphasize different phases of attack and defense.

Sixth Corps in Action
With the Forty-fourth division of New York and New Jersey National Guardsmen as the defending force and the Twenty-sixth made up of New England guardsmen, representing the invading Red army, the Sixth Corps went into action in the Troy-Biscoe-Mt. Gilead region of North Carolina.

An army spokesman explained that the strategy of this country was not to attempt a cordon defense of its boundaries, which would entail the maintenance of huge forces along the entire extensive (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Von Donald Gets On Air in Germany

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The rising chorus of hecklers who intersperse their comments on "enemy" propaganda broadcasts of the warring powers had a new member today and he was promptly christened "Von Donald"—for duck.

The name was tagged on him by the Daily Mail because his voice flattened out like the Disney hero's. Von Donald appeared on the British wavelengths with Axis propaganda inserts.

Women Consider Needs of Young Men in the Army

Representatives of 25 Organizations Hold Session in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Representatives of nearly twenty-five women's national organizations, including the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, agreed today to tell the women back home about the ways in which Uncle Sam is trying to be a good uncle to the soldier boy.

The women leaders met at the invitation of Mrs. William P. Hobbs (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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American Aboard Is Saved Along With Crew and Four Passengers

Corte Real, Bound for United States, Torpedoed after Search Off Coast of Portugal

LISBON, PORTUGAL, Oct. 13 (AP)

—The Portuguese steamer Corte Real, bound for the United States with an American doctor among its six passengers, was sunk Sunday by a German submarine which towed the ship's life boats twenty miles in toward the Portuguese coast and gave two boat-ship women and two children a ride aboard the submarine itself.

Shipping circles here reported also that a British convoy was attacked by a submarine in the same waters today and that one ship was sunk and six others would put in at Lisbon later.

The story of the Corte Real was related tonight by Captain Jose Narciso Marques, Jr., when he and the passengers and crew of thirty-six arrived here.

Sailed for United States

The Corte Real, 2,044 tons, sailed from Oporto Saturday morning for the Azores and the United States. The passengers were two Portuguese women with their children, and Dr. Charles Cant Buffinger, 36, of the United States, and Jean De Le Gallardie Renee, 32, a Frenchman.

Captain Marques said that a German plane flew low over the ship Sunday noon and shortly afterward a German submarine surfaced nearby.

The submarine captain came aboard and inspected the Corte Real's papers and her cargo of tungsten ore, cork, canned fish and Swiss watches, and then ordered all aboard into the lifeboats.

Tried To Save Ammunition

First the Germans opened the sea cocks, but the vessel did not settle quickly enough to suit them, so they opened fire with their deck gun and finally dispatched her with a torpedo, although the U-boat skipper had explained that he wanted to save his ammunition.

"Seeing that the women were panic-stricken over entering the small boats, the German officer decided to take them aboard the submarine before firing the torpedo," said Captain Marques.

"We were in three lifeboats, but one was badly smashed and went down with all the ship's papers and the passports and documents of the passengers."

"The submarine then towed our two remaining boats about twenty miles toward the Portuguese coast and there returned the women and children to us, saluted and submerged."

Rowed All Night

"We rowed all Sunday night until we met a Portuguese fishing trawler, the 'Adelus' which towed us to Lisbon."

"The women passengers said that while they were aboard the submarine the Germans tried to cheer them up and played with the children, one of whom is four years old and the other only a year."

"Some of the officers remarked that they had babies like these at home."

"They offered the women and children food, but this was refused, for no one had much appetite."

German Is Fined For Crop of Weeds

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—A farmer of Bad Wilsnack, northwest of Berlin, was sentenced today to three weeks in jail for letting weeds grow in his eighteen-acre field.

The court said the ground might, as well have been occupied by the enemy as far as benefits to the German people were concerned.

No Evidence of Sabotage Found In Ruins of Fall River Plant

Thousand Workers To Return To Work In Undamaged Buildings

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 13 (AP)—With speed for defense the keynote, a thousand workers will return to the production of vital war material tomorrow amid the still-smoldering ruins of a \$13,000,000 fire.

Production of gas masks, barrage balloons and machine gun cartridge belts will begin again with the day shift in the three buildings of the Firestone Rubber and Latex Corporation that escaped complete destruction in a weekend blaze.

Although 15,850 tons of government-owned crude rubber, used for gas masks and other equipment, were lost by some twist of fate it was non-defense industries of the plant that suffered most when fire broke out late Saturday night.

Five large buildings were destroyed while three other buildings in the big waterfront plant were damaged as the blaze swept uncontrollably for eight hours before checked by firemen from thirty Massachusetts and Rhode Island cities.

Fire still burned tonight in parts of the ruined buildings and officials believed it would be several days before the last wisps of smoke drifted along the waterfront district.

There was a routine federal (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

20 Nazi Planes Shot Down over Coast of France

RAF Attacks German Objectives in Day and Night Raids

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The RAF struck in massed force against German objectives along the Continental coast today and tonight and announced the shooting down of twenty German planes in the major aerial dogfights.

The afternoon-long sweeps followed a 300-plane assault, one of the heaviest aerial blows yet delivered by the growing British air force, on Sunday night in which Nuremberg in Germany was the chief objective.

At turn the day offensive was followed by a renewed assault to-night in which cross-channel spots at Dunkerque, Cap Gris Nez and Boulogne appeared to be targets. (Berlin press reports said the day fighting was unusually heavy, with a great many British planes streaking into Belgium, and with the Germans giving battle over a wide area to groups that ranged from two to a dozen. The German reports said nineteen British planes were shot down.)

Cripple German Warship

In one attack, the air ministry said, a lone plane flying much higher than the others "knocked out" a 1,000 or 1,500-ton German warship in Hjelte fjord on the Norwegian coast. The pilot was wounded twice in the head, the British said, but nevertheless managed to silence the vessel's guns.

The Sunday night raiders directed their attack at northwestern and western Germany as well as the southern part.

They struck with special force at the Bavarian city of Nuremberg, spotted with war industries and of special significance to every Nazi as the setting for the national Socialist party's great annual congress.

The assault, which informed sources said was an effort to relieve pressure on Russia by crippling German industry and tangling transport of reserve forces, was followed up by attacks upon northern France throughout this afternoon, thus putting the British air offensive back on a round-the-clock schedule.

Will Continue Attacks

Such attacks, a reliable source said, will be continued "as long and on as big a scale as the weather permits."

At Nuremberg, the air ministry said, many fires were set and they "spread over a large area." Returning pilots said they "saw roofs cave in, factory buildings collapse and flames pour from windows."

"Skeletons of burnt-out buildings were left standing out against the blaze," the fliers reported. The fires in this giant back-drop burned so fiercely, the ministry said, that the wings of the attacking planes were singed.

The weather was favorable for the bombing of Nuremberg, the air ministry said, but "not so favorable" over the other objectives, which included Bremen and Boulogne.

Nazis Admit Destruction

The German high command itself acknowledged the severity of the suddenly stepped-up British assault, mentioning that northwestern, western and southern Germany were bombed and that "at various places buildings were destroyed or damaged—an unusual admission from Berlin."

The Germans said that thirteen of the night bombers were shot down; the British acknowledged losing eleven.

The aerial war continued bitterly by daylight, the RAF, according to authoritative sources, destroying nineteen German planes in its sweep over northern France in the afternoon and losing twelve fighters and one bomber.

Many Planes in Action

The relatively large number of both German and British planes lost over France indicated that the Germans fought against the raids firmly. "There were many combats" during the offensive, the air ministry said in its communique on the operations.

Among the objectives attacked were chemical works and a power station at Mazingarbe, near Bethune. Hits were reported on the chemical works, the ministry said.

Panama Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

him under immigration regulations. If he enters Panama, a source close to the new government said that President Ricardo Adolfo De La Guardia had decided to charge him under one of Arias's own laws which provides six months in jail and \$500 fine for a government official who stays out of the country as much as four days without permission and without arranging for fulfillment of his duties.

Presidency Forfeited

To this end, the Supreme Court today unanimously held that Arias forfeited the presidency when he went to Cuba without getting permission from Congress or any other authority.

Arias has contended he went to Cuba merely to consult an eye specialist and intended to return immediately. His departure, however, was on the day following a decree forbidding the arming of Panama-flag merchant ships.

This decree was discussed by the new cabinet today but no action toward rescinding it was announced.

Russians Retire

(Continued from Page 1)

against twenty-seven Soviet losses. Of the German losses, 106 planes were declared destroyed on air-dromes behind the lines and sixteen in air combat.

Seven German craft were downed yesterday at the approaches of Moscow.

The government newspaper Pravda, reporting a stiffening defense against the Nazi onset said the Moscow front appeared to be stabilizing although the Germans, too, were pouring in reinforcements to retain their advantage in numbers.

Germans Hurled Back

In two key sectors Red army counter attacks were said to have hurled the Germans back. Pravda said one town near German-occupied Bryansk, 219 miles southeast of the capital, had been won back by the Russians, and the Soviet bureau of information reported gains from counter attacks north of Orel, 220 miles south of Moscow.

"Despite great losses," Pravda said, "our troops are fighting steadfastly."

The big push in the Vyazma sector, 125 miles west of the capital, where the main German effort has been concentrated, also appeared to have lost its momentum.

Although it was acknowledged that the danger remained grave, allied military quarters said they were "breathing more easily."

Pravda, today's only newspaper, again in its leading editorial called for a concentration of "all our force to repel the enemy" and declared "victory will be ours."

Old Baltimore

(Continued from Page 1)

woman for whom a king gave up a throne.

It all began with measured pomp at city hall where the mayor made a speech, and the duke made a speech and the duchess got some orchids and made a pretty response.

A dignified old lady quivered with excitement and exclaimed that "if I had a press badge I'd climb right up that flag pole where I could see it all." Would she be comfortable? "I wouldn't care a bit."

Then Came the Whoops

Everything had been traditionally quiet until the trimly clad couple climbed from a limousine. There was a whoop you could hear for blocks as the old town began to let off steam.

It didn't stop until the duke pumped the last hand of 800 invited guests and myriad gate-crashers at a swank country club and the band boomed everyone with the Star Spangled Banner and God Save the King. (and a group sang, "Wally Round the Flag, Boys.")

In between there was a five-mile parade and no big league pitcher ever worked harder than the Duke and Duchess, ambidextrous in their waving.

Streamers and confetti fluttered from Baltimoreans perched on thousands of windows, on fire escapes, ledges, roof-tops and scrubbed white front steps. The Duke brushed confetti from the Duchess' little hat and fur. The crowd swarmed into the streets to get a closer look as the parade slowed down and then.

Girls Admire Duchess

At Goucher College, pretty girls exclaimed: "My she is pretty!" and one sighed disconsolately as the couple moved on. "It's all over."

There was breezy, formal informality at the reception. Everyone wanted to stop and chat but there wasn't time.

An elderly lady tottered up to the Duchess and they whispered, "Well, I think it was marvelous of you to come," said the Duchess in recognition and the ancient one beamed.

The old lady started dancing, ignored the governor and the rest of the receiving line, threw her hands in the air and moved off briskly, half-shouting: "wasn't she grand? I'm so happy!"

—And so was Baltimore.

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Germans Continue To Execute Foes

Firing Squads and Hangmen Busy in Occupied Countries

(By The Associated Press)

German firing squads and hangmen added new victims yesterday (Monday) to the growing list of those executed on accusations of opposing Nazi rule in occupied lands.

In the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, eight persons were put to death at Prague. Three of them were hanged, a form of execution reserved in most cases for Jews. All were accused of activities hostile to the state or injurious to the population.

Nine others—eight butchers and a merchant—were sentenced to death in the protectorate for illegally slaughtering livestock and selling foodstuffs on the "black market."

Firing squads ended the lives of two Frenchmen in occupied France, the seventy-sixth and seventy-seventh victims of Nazi retaliation there. Nine men and two women were convicted and given sentences ranging from one to five years in unoccupied France for distributing Communist propaganda and attempting to reorganize the Communist party.

In revolt-torn Croatia one person was killed and two were arrested in what police there called an attempt to bomb the post office at Koprivnica, near the Hungarian border.

The Nazi-controlled government of Norway, where strong repressive measures have been clamped down to halt growing anti-German manifestations, announced the appointment of Oliver Moestad, an engineer, as chief of the Norwegian security police.

U. S. Sixth

(Continued from Page 1)

coastline, but to rely upon coast defense to impede the landing of the enemy and then, with ample reserve forces available, to destroy the invading force before it could receive reinforcements and additional supplies from abroad.

Red Forces Withdraw

As in last week's problem, Gen. Fedorenko's corps was again occupied with a problem in withdrawal and defense. The Red forces, made up of the Twenty-ninth division from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, were withdrawing west of the Potomac river after an unsuccessful invasion of the eastern bank of the river.

The Blue army, represented by Pennsylvania's Twenty-eighth division was drawn up east of the Potomac. The area of operations was generally between Chesterfield and Wadesboro, N. C.

The first corps situation showed the three divisions of Gen. Thompson's forces, bivouacked south of Rock Hill, in this order, the Ninth, Thirtieth and Eighth, faced to their west by a simulated army of equal size, plus the One Hundred and Second horse mechanized cavalry.

Red Grange Weds

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Harold (Red) Grange, the immortal galloping ghost of Illinois' 1923-24-25 football teams, and Miss Margaret Haezelberg of Sagola, Mich., were married today at the Crown Point, Ind., courthouse.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reports from London and Moscow that the German drive has lost some of its initial momentum seem to refer only to the Nazi thrust along the direct route to Moscow via Vyazma.

Elsewhere, Nazi armored spearheads apparently are still racing forward, bent on isolating the Soviet capital if not upon its capture by frontal assault.

Berlin says that a panzer thrust, cutting loose from its support, is speeding eastward from the Valdai hills, northwest of Moscow. It is vaguely located as 140 miles north-west of Moscow and 100 miles from the Vyazma battle area. That makes Rjev on the upper Volga the probable scene of action, and the Moscow-Leningrad railroad north of the Volga the probable objective.

Drive Headed Eastward

Berlin said the drive was headed eastward rather than southeastward toward Moscow. If that is true, it looks to be an effort to drive an encircling arm around Moscow to the north. There also are intimations from Berlin that panzer columns south of Moscow may have reached points far eastward of Orel or Kaluga.

Unless the Germans have already forced their way well eastward of Vyazma, the Kaluga salient, 100 miles southwest of the city, is their nearest approach to the river defense system that surrounds Moscow in a great circle, roughly eighty miles in diameter. The winding course of the Volga to the north and east and of the meandering Oka to the south and southwest, with the many small tributaries and both streams, afford the pattern for a powerful inner circle of defenses.

Red Retreat Indicated

Presumably it is along this line that London observers hope the Russians can stem the German tidal wave. It would mean, however, either separation of Russian armies in the Moscow area from those to the south, or Russian evacuation of the Donets-Don basin in a race to reach the Volga. There are intimations in fact, that the

Roosevelt Says

(Continued from Page 1)

up the fight" even if the Nazis succeeded in taking Moscow.

Says Russia Will Continue

Hopkins, the Lend-Lease supervisor, recently conferred with Joseph Stalin and other high Soviet officials in Moscow. Legislators who attended today's meeting said that President Roosevelt expressed concern over the Russian situation but agreed with Hopkins that Soviet armies were far from defeat.

Hopkins, it was said, remarked that he had been convinced that Russia is determined to "fight this thing through" even if it meant setting up a temporary capital and following a policy of harassing German armies of occupation.

Hopkins was quoted as saying that Russia would be able to maintain effective resistance even if it were necessary to move the government eastward from Moscow.

Nazi Tanks a Surprise

The conferees said Mr. Roosevelt reported that Germany had been able to bring many more tanks into action against Russia than military observers had originally thought possible. One of the legislative group said he gained the impression that while German tank strength originally had been estimated at about 12,000 the Nazis had brought almost 30,000 into action on various fronts.

Women Consider

(Continued from Page 1)

by, vice president of the Houston Post and chief of the newly created women's interest section of the war department's Public Relations Bureau.

Will Question Soldiers

Mrs. Hobby's section is planning to get out information kits about army life—that the soldier gets for breakfast, how far he might have to walk a day, just who the hostesses are.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, in an executive session of the meeting "took his hair down," as one woman described it, and told the women the army recognized that women have a very important job to do in maintaining morale.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking at the luncheon session, advised the women to set up some sort of question and answer service for service men and for defense workers in community centers.

Right Foods Necessary

Miss Mary I. Barber, who as consultant to the secretary of war plans the menus for the army, said the large number of men found physically unfit for military service should prompt women to consider whether they were eating the right foods themselves.

Organizations invited to the meeting included the American Red Cross, the Y. W. C. A., American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor, American Women's Voluntary Services, the Junior Leagues of America, and the American Association of University Women.

No Evidence

(Continued from Page 1)

checkup and a deputy of the Massachusetts fire marshal's office continued his investigation, but there was no official comment to indicate anything of a suspicious nature and federal officials added that so far "no evidence of sabotage had been found."

Clarence Burman Wins Close Fight With Bud Walker

Baltimore Boy Gets 2-1 Decision in 12-Round Battle

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 (AP)—Clarence (Red) Burman of Baltimore, seeking to stage a fistic comeback, battled out a close split decision over Buddy Walker of Columbus, O., tonight in a twelve-round fight.

Burman, weighing 188, led in the early rounds with some telling fighting and punishing blows to the kidneys that slowed Walker up.

Batters Baltimore Boy

The Columbus negro, weighing 193½, began staying out of range with telling left jabs to Burman's face in the eighth round and battled the Baltimore boy on better than even terms in the closing stages.

There were no knockdowns. Burman won a 2-to-1 decision.

They battled on even terms in the first round with little to choose from as Burman landed a right to the jaw and Walker countered with rights and lefts to the face.

In the second, Burman landed a heavy short right that brought blood from Walker's mouth and as he milled on the ropes Burman pounded heavily to the body. Walker got in a good overhand right in the third, but Burman's body attack was more efficient.

In the middle rounds, Burman got a red nose from Walker's long-range jabs but succeeded in getting through the negro's guard to weaken him.

The eighth round was the turning point in favor of Walker, and although Burman won it, he began giving way before Walker's attack to the head in the ninth and tenth.

In the eleventh, Walker and Burman slugged on even terms and the crowd gave them a big hand.

The twelfth was even with furious fighting. Burman leading in the first minute with Walker closing strong.

Russian Marines Land Behind Nazis

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Moscow radio reported tonight that Russian marines made a successful landing from warships in the rear of German troops besieging Leningrad.

The broadcast, heard here by NBC, said strong attacks and counter-attacks were raging on that Northern front.

Three Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

used by barbarian invaders sixteen centuries ago."

Repeatedly warning that the Nazis are bent upon world domination, Hull said the failure of many persons in this country and elsewhere to grasp that fact "has been, and still is the greatest single source of peril to those free peoples who are yet unconquered and who still possess and enjoy their priceless institutions."

Hull described revision of the neutrality act as "imperatively required" and asserted that "we should not sit with our hands tied by these provisions of law."

Sees Danger to U. S.

"If Hitler should succeed in his supreme purpose to conquer Great Britain," he warned, "and thus secure control of the high seas, we would suddenly find the danger at our own door."

Although the committee already has voted to consider only the question of arming merchant ships, both Stimson and Knox, secretaries of war and navy, respectively, contended vigorously that American ships should be permitted to enter combat zones whenever that proved in the interest of this country.

Stimson said the prohibition against their doing so, designed to keep them out of danger, had proved futile.

"American vessels are being attacked in many places in the oceans far away from the danger zone imposed under section 2," he said, adding such experiences proved that "national timidity does not promote national safety."

Crews Hard To Find

Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, who would have jurisdiction over the armed ships, testified that one of the government's greatest difficulties at present in transporting lend-lease supplies lies in obtaining "proper crews for unarmed vessels."

"The proposed legislation will go far to solve this vital problem," the retired rear admiral said.

Knox pointed out that under the Neutrality Act, the United States, which he called "the greatest neutral country in the world," is unable to send its ships to neutral Ireland.

"I do not know how it may affect others," he said, "but to me it is a tremendously humiliating thing that the greatest and most powerful neutral country in the world has resorted to the device of sending its ships to sea under the flag of little Panama, one of our neighboring states which possesses no power whatever to enforce respect for its colors."

The prepared statements of the witnesses were made public but they were questioned by committee members behind closed doors, a procedure which evoked sharp criticism from the Republican members. Two of the latter—representatives Fish of New York and Tinkham of Massachusetts—absented themselves from the hearing in protest.

Supreme Court Hears Arguments On Newspaper Comment on Cases

Rights of Publishers To Be Decided; Bridges Case Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Supreme Court heard nearly four hours of argument today in the right of newspapers or individuals to publish comment on court proceedings prior to the rendition of final judgment.

The Los Angeles Times and Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, both argued the right of free expression in separate cases growing out of contempt convictions in the Supreme Court of Los Angeles county.

Convictions against The Times and L. D. Hotchkiss, its managing editor, grew out of editorial comments on cases in which guilty verdicts had been rendered, but prior to court action on either new trial motions or applications for probation. One of the editorials expressed belief that a judge would make a serious mistake if he granted probation to two men convicted of assault in a labor case.

Consider Bridges Case

Bridges was convicted for sending a telegram to Secretary of Labor Perkins terming an injunction against CIO men in a labor dispute "outrageous" and saying it might lead to a longshoremen's strike which might blanket the entire coast.

The Justices directed attorneys to lay stress on what constituted "pendency" in a court proceeding and the question of the possible, as well as the actual effect, of the editorials and the telegrams.

T. B. Cosgrove, attorney for The Times, was in the midst of his argument when the court recessed for the day.

Cosgrove protested a California Supreme Court ruling. He said the court had taken the position that a simple showing that an editorial is capable of being considered an obstruction to the administration of justice is sufficient to hold it contemptuous.

Cosgrove also argued that a new trial motion or an application for probation, made after a jury has rendered its verdict, "is in no sense a part of the trial."

Not Sent to Judge

Osmond K. Fraenkel, counsel for Bridges, contended his telegram to secretary Perkins was made in an effort to obtain a solution to the labor dispute and was not directed to the judge who issued the injunction.

Allen W. Ashburn of counsel for the California courts replied that Bridges was not in contempt for sending the telegram, but for offering it to the press for publication.

The telegram, he declared, was not only a criticism of the issuance of an injunction to one group, but it was a "threat that the ports of the entire Pacific coast" would be tied up if the ruling stood.

Sees Threat to Judge

Such a threat, he said, confronted the judge with a threat of a strike "unless you change your decision."

Counsel for both The Times and Bridges argued that there was no attempt in either case to influence the action of the courts and that a contempt conviction should be based on more than "a reasonable tendency" to influence. Moreover, they disputed the state's showing of a "reasonable tendency."

Houck Is

(Continued from Page 1)

tense to influence legislation in the last session of the General Assembly. The delegate previously was acquitted in Baltimore criminal court of charges of perjury growing out of the grand jury probe of alleged legislative shakedowns.

Today's first witness, Dr. Horace E. Flack of the department of legislative reference, was called when Houck formally pleaded innocent and requested trial without jury before Chief Judge Delaplaine and Associate Judges Willard and Woodward.

Williams' Explanation

Thomas B. Williams, typewriter dealer who paid \$50 to Houck, said that he understood Houck was active in the capacity of Frederick county representative in the collection of a fund for the repeal of the licensing law.

He testified that he talked with Houck as early as 1937 about having the bill repealed. Soon after the 1939 session, he declared, Houck suggested a bill be drawn up and that the delegate would introduce it.

On Jan. 6 this year, Williams related, Houck called at his office to get the money, saying he would employ a representative, if necessary, to have the legislation passed. Williams declared it was his understanding that the money would be returned if it was found unnecessary to fight for repeal.

Douglas Stup, another typewriter dealer, testified that Houck approached him but he turned down the proposal.

Houck, testifying in his own behalf, declared he knew nothing about the bill for repeal of the license being drawn up at the time he took the money and that he had every intention of returning it. The money was not returned to Williams, he said, because he had loaned a friend \$300 to fill a necessary obligation and was short of funds.

He said he was unaware that the bill had been repealed until the middle of February.

Also barred as evidence was the testimony of Walter D. Owen, foreman of the Baltimore grand jury, in which the state sought to show that Williams' testimony was the same as that given before the Baltimore investigating body.

Petition To Block Abandonment of Rail Line Is Dismissed

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 (AP)—A petition seeking to block abandonment of the confluence and Oakland Railroad was dismissed in Federal Court today by a three-judge statutory court.

The petition, filed by the Maryland Public Service Commission and McCullough Coal Corporation of Garrett county, was in the nature of an appeal from an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling permitting abandonment of the line.

The war department plans to build a flood-control dam over the Youghiogheny river, and about thirteen miles of the nineteen-mile railroad would be flooded. Railroad officials said it would cost \$800,000 to \$2,000,000 to relocate the railroad, and that profits did not justify the expenditure.

Judges Morris A. Soper, William C. Coleman and Luther B. Way ruled that although the abandonment would work inconvenience upon the coal company and residents in the area, "the court must consider not only the present but the future public convenience and necessity."

Attorneys for the petitioners said they would take the case to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The railroad line runs from Confluence and Oakland Junction, Pa., to Kendall in Garrett county, Md. Officials of the coal company said discontinuation of the line would force the coal firm to cease work.

London Impatient

(Continued from Page 1)

war at this juncture by America against Germany" would be more helpful than delivery of 3,000 American tanks every month.

Similarly, the Star, asserting that "still greater efforts must be made," if the war is to be won, said that "the Americans' part in this will be vital, for alone the British Empire could not manage the task."

Lord Beaverbrook's own Evening Standard joined the large section of the British press calling for more action to aid Russia. "The people of Britain," the paper said, "desire that such an ally should be upheld at all hazards."

The Truck Driver—a Hero, at Last! He's Big Help to Defense Program



The truck driver—great aid to national defense

By BERT H. DAVIS
Central Press Correspondent
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13 — More trucks than ever pound along the highways of America.

Lines of them, khaki-colored, raise dust on roads that used to serve only a dozen farmers.

Silvery fleets, glowing with Christmas tree colors, run on close schedule over the main highways every night of this defense year.

"And the public doesn't cuss us out these days for getting in the way," grins Driver Ray Hansen, as he sips his coffee slowly in a roadside diner. "We can feel the difference in the way the public thinks about trucks, since we've begun to do our big job in defense."

The glistening flanks of Hansen's tractor and trailer, seen through the diner window, bear no military insignia. Yet more than three-fourths of the loads Hansen pilots into New Jersey are A-1 defense materials.

Hansen boasts that his company has virtually a monopoly on the transportation of delicate, expensive propellers for airplanes. Stainless steel, tin, machine oil and submarine parts have been in the recent cargoes.

Trucks No Bugaboo Now
Of course the public has been cussing truckers less, praising them more in the last few years. Defense work only speeded up the recognition of the truck drivers as good company on the highway. Engineers helped a good bit, when they improved the highways and also put more speed and flexibility into the trucks themselves.

Not so common now are those occasions when a slow truck on a narrow hilly road picks up a train of pleasure drivers whose temperature comes as close to the boiling point as the water in the slow truck's radiator.

The constantly improving safety record of the long-distance truck lines and the aid their men give in highway emergencies have helped more of us to feel that the stout loads have earned a place on the roaring road.

The American roads roar with more trucks than all the rest of the world combined. There are 4,500,000 of 'em! Private businesses own and operate some three million, while another million trucks help the farmers to do business with the cities. The remainder of 500,000 are common carriers in the public transportation business.

England's Handicap
Our strategists noticed the place of big fleets of trucks in German advances. They've seen England handicapped in defense because its lumbering lorries were not organized for effective handling of high-speed tonnage. Our army expects to employ 300,000 trucks—one truck to every five men in khaki.

Civilian truckmen have already had army experience in moving troops and materials. Maneuvers in East Texas and Louisiana used a fleet of 30 commercial trucks to furnish supplies to 70,000 soldiers.

As more defense contracts are sub-let, so that all parts of the American industrial plant will supply top-notch efforts to defense, Ray Hansen and his fellow drivers have more and bigger loads to move. Materials flow into assembly plants over a dozen truck routes, and the finished goods go out by trucks to training camps and army storehouses. Many defense centers are not railroad points. In fact, about 40 per cent of the 122,500 communities in America get all their merchandise and send out all their products by truck.

New manpower is the biggest present need of the trucking lines, now that their new vehicles have been given A-3 rating. The army and navy find one-time truckmen such good material, physically and mentally, that a recent survey showed that 13 per cent of the men at Camp Dix, New Jersey, were truck drivers.

Truck Training Schools
Some lines have elaborate training schools and courses for their new drivers. Other companies send out the apprentices with older drivers who are picked for their experience, coolness and safety record.

Ray Hansen's company gives cash bonuses for safe driving. A vacation trip for safest driver and wife has been offered by some of the truck lines. Naturally the best runs, the choice of hours, and the privilege of using the newest equipment the company owns are provided for the drivers who play it safe.

A truck line is likely to have its own safety patrol, which works day and night to prevent accidents and to help in any emergency along the road.

"Pull over to the curb!" typically means, in Ray Hansen's experience, that one of his own company's patrolmen wants to examine the driver's time card and inspect the brakes, lights and other equipment. The same company sends out repair shops on wheels—two-ton trucks manned by picked mechanics from the maintenance stations.

Dispatching of loads and the reporting of the progress of the trucks along the network of busy highways costs one company \$85,000 a year in telephone service alone.

Relay Trucking Developed
Defense needs have helped in de-

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Now, while this low rate of interest is still available!

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Friends Will Admire Handiwork On This Laura Wheeler Spread



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You can be sure your friends will admire your handiwork if you make this spread. You'll enjoy the easy stitching that so quickly forms the design. Pattern 2997 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 5 1/2 x 13 1/2 inches and one motif 15 x 20 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft, Dept. 82, Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

developing the new system of relay trucking for long-distance loads. Suppose a 15-ton unit starts from Chicago, with a 50-hour trip before it. Five drivers in relay will handle that load, and perhaps the tractor pulling it will be changed at several of the terminals, as locomotives and crews are changed at railroad junctions. Instead of spending four or five nights away from home, the driver is apt to be home every other night.

As for the lodgings at the other end of his beat—
"We're so sure the relay system is here to stay," says a Virginia insurance firm, "that we are constructing 100 terminal hotels during the next year. Each will be a

lodging place for bus and truck drivers, where they can get clean and comfortable rooms and well-cooked food. We are sure this will aid in morale, health and safety."

The first of these terminals, now doing a land-office business in Washington, D. C., also provides game rooms and a barber shop for the drivers.

"We're a young industry still," the heads of highway transportation lines agree. "We've learned a lot within the last few years about service, safety and courtesy—and we're ready to learn more. Defense needs are giving us a stiff test, but we've been able to meet every demand of industry and the army so far."

Longevity Begins with Grandparents; Long Life Is Traceable to Heredity
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
"We are all omnibuses in which our ancestors ride, and every now and then one of them sticks his head out and embarrasses us," so averred that eminent Boston physician, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Of course they don't always embarrass us. Sometimes we are mighty proud of them. A newspaper clipping from Oregon tells of a human omnibus with some very valuable passengers:

"Halfway, Ore., July 31—Frank Louison, 77, is put out because the state ruled he was too old to have his driver's license renewed without taking a special test.

"Why, I'm a young man in our family," Louison complained. "He explained that a brother, 82, pilots his own plane in Alaska; his mother did all of her work until she died at 98; his father died at 100.

and his immediate grandparents at 103, 109, 119, and 123 years respectively."

That certainly tends to support my old contention that if you are aiming at longevity, you should begin with your grandparents. People are always asking doctors what kind of diets and what other things they should do to live to an old age. My observation is that, except in extreme cases of lack of moderation, it makes very little difference what you do after 50. The life force gave you a shove when you were born.

NEURALGIA
Capudine acts fast because it's liquid, relieving pains of neuralgia quickly, pleasantly. Soothes, quiet nerves. Follow directions on label. All drugists. 10c, 30c, 60c bottles.

Liquid CAPUDINE

"ENRICHED" MARVEL BREAD 2 1 1/2 lb. Loaves **17c**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Juice Grapes Muscats 1/2 gal. **1.19**
Tokay Grapes 3 lbs. **20c**
Cranberries Early Blacks Vitamin C 1 lb. **15c**
Turnips Purple Tops Vitamin C 3 lbs. **10c**
Juicy Lemons Calif. 360's Vitamin C doz. **19c**
Green Peppers Vitamins A-C 3 lbs. **11c**
Cauliflower Vitamins B-C 2 hds. **25c**
Penna. Potatoes Blue Label Vitamins B-C pk. **25c**

DANISH KRAUT
CABBAGE Vitamins B-C-A 50-lb. bag **69c**

and just how much of a shove determines the days of your years.

Mr. Louison, who wanted his license renewed, probably exaggerated just a teeny little bit in the members of his family who he claimed lived to be 119 and 123.

One hundred years is the upper limit of the span of human life, according to our greatest medical statistician, the late Dr. Raymond Pearl.

The claim of Thomas Parr, who was supposed to be 152 when he died, and Henry Jenkins, who swam a river at the age of 100, seventy-nine years before he died, have been shown to be due to mistakes in the record of their dates of birth.

Several years ago I began collecting books of advice on how to live to a ripe old age. One is by that reputedly wise man, Lord Bacon. They are, however, a melancholy collection. Most of the authors of works on longevity die young. The only exception was an Italian, Luigi Carnaro; he advised a system of living to promote longevity and he lived to be ninety himself. But he was 73 when he began to advise on how to live long.

Questions and Answers
F. J. B.:—"Is it harmful for anyone with asthma to eat pork or smoked meats or fish?"
Answer: "A person with asthma may be sensitive to any of those substances, but it is unusual. The only way to find out is to try them one at a time, and eat nothing else, if no asthma comes on for five hours after eating one of them, they are safe."

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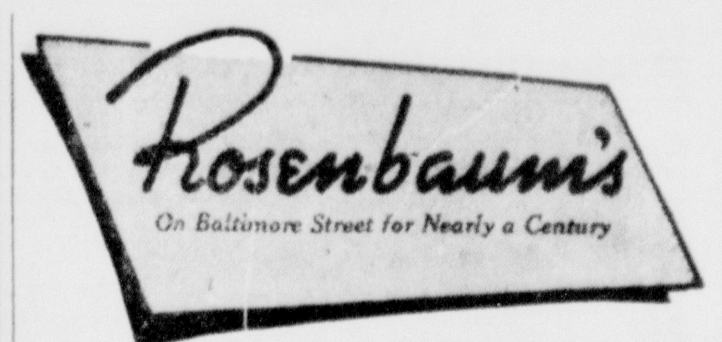
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Only 60 pairs at this price, so we are forced to limit them one pair to a customer. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **\$1.29**

Regular 50c Wrap-Around Turbans
Plain and accented pleated rayon jersey, and soft chenilles. Assorted colors. **29c**

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Cabinet style and flat-type boxes in assorted white note and letter size sheets and envelopes. **29c**

Boys' 29c Athletic Style Shirts
"Sir Val," certified fine 5 for combed cotton under shirts in sizes 26 to 34. Limited quantity. **\$1.00**

10c Woodbury's Facial Soap
The famous nationally advertised soap at a special one day savings. Better be here first for yours. **\$1.00**

25c Patricia Allen Face Tissues
500 sheets to each box. Your choice of white or soft pastel shades in this soft, quality tissue. **59c**

\$1.98 Toddler's Washable Dresses
Entire stock included, many famous makes. All fast colors. Popular Fall styles. Sizes 1 to 6x. **\$1.35**

\$1 & \$1.19 Flannelette Pajamas, Gowns
Perfect for Fall nights. Prints and solid pastel shades in regular and extra sizes. **85c**

50 Balcony Reversible Coats
One-day only for these! Plaids, corduroys, tweeds and fleeces in sizes 10 to 20 only. **\$8.90**

Corduroy Hat Values to \$2.98
Those favorite corduroy styles "everyone's" wanting. Wide assortment of types and colors. **99c**

65 Famous "Vogue" Foundations
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Only 60 of them! Hand-printed cloths, 51x51-inches. Gay and colorful borders, white centers. **64c**

Aero No-Rub Liquid Wax
Here's a special savings on a quart of the famous no-rubbing liquid wax. **29c**

59c Old English Paste Wax
A pound can of the quality wax for furniture, floors, etc. Easy to apply and polishes perfectly. **49c**

Special White Enamel Gas Heaters
Sturdy construction, they'll give satisfactory heat and long use. Others special at \$2.49. **\$1.98**

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—from the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel



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Tuesday Morning, October 14, 1941

A Wholesome Curb Plainly Needed

THE DECLARATION by Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican national chairman, that the Republicans should regain control of the House of Representatives next year is certainly backed by some impressive considerations. Martin sees this turnover as the only way in which a "wholesome curb can be put upon the vast powers which have been delegated to the executive department and the political bureaucrats." And the need for such curb is clearly explained.

"Any political party too long continued in overwhelming power," Martin correctly said, "becomes corrupt and fails to respond to the will of the people. Political monopoly is deadly to free government. It is fatal to free government. . . . Power feeds on itself. . . . We finally reach a point where power has grown so great those possessing it can dare to go ahead and do as they please. That is true today. They can assume such powers as they do not rightfully possess. The constitution is disregarded."

Quite so. Evidence to this effect can be found in the reports and comments of almost any day's newspaper. But aside from the general application, there is particular need for the curbing seen as necessary by Mr. Martin in the operation of the national defense and lend-lease programs. As he says, the people are "with good reason alarmed over the confusion, mismanagement, extravagance, contradictions and lack of progress in the national preparedness program. . . . There is not a vestige of excuse to be found in the operations of the lend-lease program for the ghastly failure to produce military equipment for our own army and navy. We have not begun to produce twenty-five per cent, nor ten per cent, of the munitions and military equipment and supplies contemplated under the lend-lease program. We have not begun to produce twenty-five per cent of the equipment needed by our own forces."

Prolongation of this, as Martin said, will spell certain disaster for the nation. We cannot get to the improvement any too soon. It is regrettable the country must wait another year for the spur Martin says is so vitally necessary. But help can be contributed toward it by vigorous development of a pre-election movement.

Government Press Agenting Runs Wild

MULTIPLICATION of public offices continues apace in Washington and, in many instances save those in which plain face saving is palpable, the excuse for them is almost impossible to fathom.

There is the proposed Office of Facts and Figures, which presumably is to be headed by poet Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress. The announced purpose of this new bureau is "not only to get more facts and figures to the public, but to correlate the unwieldy mass of disconnected and sometimes contradictory information now put out by the various government press departments." Or, in the words of Mayor LaGuardia, whose Office of Civilian Defense will have jurisdiction of the new outfit, it will be "a sort of reservoir with a purification process."

The need of this new super press bureau seems superfluous in view of the designated purpose of the Office of Government Reports, which is functioning under the direction of Lowell Mellett and which got \$1,500,000 this year with which to expand.

There are, to be sure, numerous press agencies in the federal government. In fact Washington public buildings fairly swarm with their jobholders, most of whom have little excuse for their presence at the public trough. Some coordination may be necessary, but it is a mystery why there should be still more of it. The latest project seems to call for still another agency to co-ordinate the press co-ordinators. Probably we shall have it.

A brief survey of the government press agencies discloses an amazing accumulation of them. There is in the defense organization one of the largest, most elaborate and most expensive publicity bureaus ever established by any government, headed by Robert Horton, which will spend around \$1,000,000 this year. It employs some 500 high-powered press agents, radio experts and movie men. The Army Bureau of Public Relations include fifty-three army officers and 111 civilians, while the corresponding bureau of the navy has ninety-two persons.

Then there are the information divisions of innumerable other departments and agencies, most of which want to be considered essential to the defense effort. The Agriculture department's current information budget is \$1,894,994; the Federal Works Agency's, \$708,824; the Federal Loan Agency's, \$202,189; the Federal Housing Administration's, \$232,370; the Interior department's, \$128,633; and so on and on, and up and down, including the Office of Government Reports with its United States Information Service, and the Co-ordinator of Information, Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan, who is organizing a worldwide information service.

A slash of \$2,000,000 in non-defense expenditures is proposed as the goal of a budget inquiry to be launched this week by the joint congressional economy committee prompted by Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia. It should be able to find a fertile field in this press agenting squander although some difficulty may be found in prying

loose the defense labels tagged on some of it in self defense.

Considering the manner in which all this press agenting is running riot and the utter lack of excuse for the most of it, the conclusion is but natural that it is being deliberately built up for the main purpose of further entrenching those who are in control of things in Washington.

Science and The Shark

SEVERAL REPORTS have lately been published on this page showing that developments in new fields of endeavor being unearthed by the research workers will serve to cushion the untoward effects of the world's most destructive war when it is finally ended. Strides made by science are so much greater than two decades back that hope for ameliorating the inevitable post-war depression are now higher.

Perhaps the most notable advances have been made in fields where products now wasted will be utilized. One remarkable possibility lies in the use of waste farm products for the manufacture of news print paper. Another development is noted in a dispatch from Salerno, Fla., noting that the shark, bogey to beach bathers, terror to ocean swimmers and pest to commercial fishermen, today is proving to be bread and butter to an ever-growing number of Florida fishermen.

The reason is that shark liver oil has been found to be more potent in Vitamin A content than cod liver oil and that in consequence of the restriction of imports of cod liver oil from the Scandinavian countries and Japan, sales of Florida shark liver oil are booming. It is expected that this winter will see shark liver oil entirely replace cod liver oil in American medicine cabinets.

But that isn't all of it. There is also increased demands now for shark skins, which bring about two and a half times the price of cow hides; the teeth and crystallized eye pupils of the shark are finding a ready market as trinkets and curios; the fins make a soup considered a delicacy by the Chinese while even the backbones are made into walking canes. Now if the scientists will get around to the rat another good step will have been taken.

Small Factory Men Should Get Busy

IT HAS BEEN REMARKED that although small factories are certain to be closed or compelled to operate on part-time schedule because they will be unable to obtain raw material and parts, owners and managers are hoping for the best and refusing to believe that the shortage will be as severe as predicted.

This attitude is not encouraged in Washington or by the trade associations. It seems to spring from the faith and optimism that have carried this country to industrial superiority. Subcontracting by industries that are filling large war orders is destined to take care of many small factories. Owners are being encouraged to go after this business and being advised that they can expect some help from labor leaders when a shutdown will leave many union members without work. That is a new method of employer-employee co-operation and it should be helpful both in obtaining orders and in promoting good will.

Although national defense has the first call, and there will be no attempt to obstruct it, the political effect of unemployment in some communities while others are booming is sure to affect priorities decisions in time. It will compel close inventories, bring hoarded materials into use and intensify the search for substitutes.

This country is prepared to go all out for defense, but it is not going all out in a panic. It will keep its head and its strength and never lose sight of the fact that the war is sure to end and to open the way to a greater era of prosperity and progress if the country is prepared to take its rightful place in the post-war world.

If horse-drawn vehicles stage a comeback most motorists will probably prefer the chariot to the buggy, having become accustomed to going around corners on two wheels.

The war, according to a style expert, is having an increasing influence on fashions. Maybe so, but so far no one seems to have advocated a Halle Selassie hair-do.

Men get the point of a joke quicker than do women, according to an item. The little woman not only gets the last word, but also the last laugh.

Confessions

By MARSHALL MASLIN

One ambition I have safely put behind me forever was my boyish wish to be an actor. Even the hometown newspaper was never enthusiastic about my schoolhouse dramatics. It was merely polite and I knew it.

I learned to roll my own cigarettes but have never succeeded in whistling through my teeth.

I have also stopped writing poetry. . . . I can make rhymes, but that's all.

Once I built a small boat and it still floats. . . . I have planned to build a small yacht but I have learned that one spends far more time keeping a boat in shape than ever one needed to build it.

Some day I hope to take up furniture making. I think it would be a satisfactory way of putting in spare hours and collecting compliments on my ability.

But I still wish I could play the accordion or do a decent swan dive.

I am puzzled by the persisting popularity of crossword puzzles. . . . I see intelligent-looking men doing them on trains and I wonder what they have when they're finished. In turn they might ask ME what I have when I've made a bid in bridge.

I read horoscopes with great personal interest, though I insist they do not influence me. . . . And I'm an easy mark for all handwriting experts.

But I am not the suggestive type for salesmen. When a clerk tries to sell me something I haven't said I wanted—I turn stubborn.

I wish I'd studied medicine. Doctors complain about the difficulty of collecting their accounts but few of them ever change to some other way of earning a living.

I never wished to be a fire fighter but I've often looked enviously upon the proud and capable locomotive engineer.

Limit on Building Another Bungle, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—"Sub-ten" is the word, for S. P. A. B. Cracking down on non-war construction was clearly in the cards. It was the object of a major division of the 1918 War Industries Board, which planned its work along in advance with ample notice of its intentions.

The creation of such a unit and the beginning of such an effort has been long suggested by Mr. B. M. Baruch and other to our present war industries administration but, through months of indifference, there was no action or even any intimation of action.

Then, suddenly and without warning, the whole civilian building trades industry is given a sentence of economic death. It seems to be becoming a habit. It is just like the oil administration overnight decree to cut down 10 percent on gasoline.

"Arbitrary" is also the word for SPAB. There are few parallels of Mr. Sydney Hillman's action in compelling the rejection of a bid for defense housing of \$979,000 and acceptance of a bid forty-four percent higher.

Why? So far as is known only because Mr. Hillman wanted a contractor who uses A. F. of L. labor. Instead of one (such as this low bidder) who uses C. I. O. labor. Another angle was that A. F. of L. objected to this contractor because his houses are, in part, pre-fabricated on modern mass-production methods.

On this latter question the whole world of students of our housing problem has been waiting for the sunrise—the day when modern American methods could be used to produce a decent house at a price low enough for a poor man to pay. Here it came at last and Mr. Hillman slammed the door in its face. To hell with the cost to the government an dthe prospective poor tenants, presumably or likely to be labor union people themselves.

Mr. Hillman was playing some kind of union politics which, a cryptic remark of John Carmody suggests, was in part due to a possibility of widespread strikes by the A. F. of L. in other parts of the country against the defense housing effort.

Mr. Hillman has announced and so has Mr. Leon Henderson that Mr. Hillman is the boss of labor policy of this government and what he says sticks. Very apparently this is no exaggeration. But who is Mr. Hillman? He is the head of one of the most powerful labor unions in this country, from which he even now draws pay and is a leader of one wing of the C. I. O. itself.

That's all right. He is one of the ablest, shrewdest and most intelligent of labor leaders. But the head of such a union and a leading spirit in such a federation of unions has no business in charge of labor policy in the United States. That job is a seat of judgment. Four conflicting interests are constantly involved—that of government, that of the civilian population, that of labor and that of management. Mr. Hillman can't be an impartial judge. He is dealing with himself.

Things looked pretty good until the company went on to discover that the same people whose health was so improved were dying in greater numbers than ever before in automobile accidents. The death rate from auto accidents climbed sixteen per cent.

The situation is neatly ironic. We prepare mightily to live the better more abundant life and then die "accidentally" in an automobile collision. What could be more foolish? All things considered, it would be cheaper to forget health. Of what use is a dead man? The only alternative is to do something about automobile accidents, but one fears somehow the logic of the choice hardly appeals to the American people.

Editor The Cumberland News: Half a block east of the public square, where I live, a slab of sidewalk on the other side of the street sank a few inches and when the street came to level it up they found evidence of a water leak. While digging the men stuck their picks into a black muck from which gas fumes shot up and it took the men half an hour to recover.

The gas gang was called and found that the gas pipe had burst through six inches or more in different places and that the gas chemicals had made a dirt seal around the pipe. Eventually it might have rusted to the building wall and into the building.

A similar explosion may have been the base of the Cumberland explosion and not sabotage as is being whispered.

Whether the water leaks rusted the pipe or time I don't know. The street foreman gave me the information last night.

Philadelphia had a six-house blow-up some time ago but I don't know what the verdict was.

President Roosevelt accepts an expression of Sino-American friendship from Ambassador Hu Shih on the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic. The president is receiving a scroll signed by 10,000 Chinese students and teachers of all American-supported Christian colleges in China.



Gen. Hugh S. Johnson



Housing Contract Monopoly Is Viewed As Case of Government Dictatorship

question of getting some efficiency into that effort and it is not political, because every patriotic citizen is for that.

The known facts are so few and so closely guarded as "military secrets" that it is only these more glaring errors that can't be hid. The need is for searching and constant congressional investigation.

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An Absurd Contradiction

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

Sometimes, it seems, there is no explaining the American people. With their eyes wide open, they often do the most absurdly contradictory things without a thought to the incongruities. Take the matter of their health, for example.

In a great many ways they are getting healthier and healthier—not by accident, but because they have planned it that way. They are living longer and suffering less. One of the country's largest insurance companies has discovered that the mortality rate among its policy holders in major cities was 14 less in the first eight months of 1941 than in the same period of 1940.

Things looked pretty good until the company went on to discover that the same people whose health was so improved were dying in greater numbers than ever before in automobile accidents. The death rate from auto accidents climbed sixteen per cent.

The situation is neatly ironic. We prepare mightily to live the better more abundant life and then die "accidentally" in an automobile collision. What could be more foolish? All things considered, it would be cheaper to forget health. Of what use is a dead man? The only alternative is to do something about automobile accidents, but one fears somehow the logic of the choice hardly appeals to the American people.

Explosion Theory Is Offered

Hagerstown Man Thinks Pipes Rusted by Water Leaks May Have Been Cause

Editor The Cumberland News: Half a block east of the public square, where I live, a slab of sidewalk on the other side of the street sank a few inches and when the street came to level it up they found evidence of a water leak. While digging the men stuck their picks into a black muck from which gas fumes shot up and it took the men half an hour to recover.

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Philadelphia had a six-house blow-up some time ago but I don't know what the verdict was.

By MARK SULLIVAN

The government (Federal Works Agency) wanted 300 houses built in Detroit. The government called for bids. Three bids were submitted. The bids were opened in the Federal Works office, in Washington, September 18. The lowest bidder was Mr. Patrick J. Currier, doing business as the Currier Lumbe Company. Mr. Currier's bid was \$979,000. The next lowest bid was \$1,410,000—that is, \$431,000 higher than Mr. Currier's.

The government officials congratulated Mr. Currier—he was present when the bids were opened. They told him to go back to Detroit and get to work. They told him the formal contract would be made out, and he should come back to Washington to sign it September 26.

Mr. Currier went back to Detroit. He put his draughtsmen to work, ordered some new machinery, spent some ten to fifteen thousand dollars. On the day specified he returned to Washington to sign the formal contract.

Contract Held Up Mr. Currier found the Federal Works officials in a serious state of mind. They were willing he should have the contract, wanted him to have it. But they were held up by another branch of the government, the office of Production Management.

Mr. Currier asked why. He was told that the objection came from the Labor department of OPM, which is Mr. Sidney Hillman. Mr. Hillman had a policy that all government defense construction should be done by American Federation of Labor workers. And Mr. Currier's workers were not A. F. of L.—they were CIO. Hence Mr. Hillman's office did not want Mr. Currier to have the contract.

Mr. Currier, an energetic person with considerable capacity for indignation, began to move about Washington, rapidly. He spent some two weeks trying to find out if there is any justice in Washington. His story came to the attention of an alert radio news reporter, Mr. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mr. Lewis, after careful investigation, told the story over the radio.

Committee Intervenes Thus the story was heard by members of the Senate committee investigating the national defense program. They determined to look into it. They called Mr. Currier before them.

Mr. Currier was completely convincing. He said he employs union labor only, he has a closed CIO shop. He pays wages higher than the prevailing union rate, higher than the standards set by the government. He pays carpenters \$1.40 and \$1.25 an hour, beginners in his factory seventy cents an hour, and extra for overtime. He explained what is not pertinent but is interesting—why he was able to make such a low bid. He does much of his work on a mass-production, prefabricated basis—while other contractors are prevented from doing this by trade customs or AFL union rules or practices.

Next the committee called Mr. John M. Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works Agency. Mr. Carmody is the official who ought to have given the contract to Mr. Currier, but was prevented. Mr. Carmody made a good impression.

conscientious but troubled man. When he was told by Mr. Hillman's office not to give the contract to Mr. Currier, he consulted the department of justice. There Mr. Carmody was told there was no justification in law for him to withhold the contract. At the same time Mr. Carmody felt that if the administration as a whole had a policy of giving construction contracts only to contractors employing AFL labor, he did not like to be responsible for breaking the policy.

Is Labor Leader For further light, we must await the testimony of Mr. Hillman, who is to testify during the coming week. In private life, Mr. Hillman is a leader—that has been his lifelong career, his only occupation. Now, as joint head with Mr. William Knudsen of OPM, Mr. Hillman has an extremely powerful position in government. With this authority, apparently Mr. Hillman last July signed an agreement with AFL. By this contract all defense construction work "done for or through any federal agency" shall be done solely by contractors employing AFL labor.

Mr. Hillman is not himself an AFL man—he was not favoring his own union. Mr. Hillman's union is the Textile Workers of America, affiliated with CIO. What moved him to give AFL a monopoly of government construction work, what AFL promised in return, what motives of government policy may be involved, what ramifications of labor union politics—all that we shall learn, presumably, when Mr. Hillman testifies.

Meanwhile, from the average citizen's point of view:

Huge Extra Costs If this Detroit contract goes to Mr. Currier as the lowest bidder, each house will cost \$3265 (exclusive of land). If it goes to the next lowest bidder, the cost will be \$4520. The extra cost, \$1255, will come out of citizens who buy or rent the homes, most of them workers with modest incomes.

The extra cost, some forty-four per cent, if applied to all the construction work to be done by the government, would run into billions. Daily, over the radio, citizens are solicited to buy defense bonds, which cost \$18.75 each. To pay the difference on this Detroit contract, \$431,000, would use up some 23,000 bonds—all sheer waste.

The step here taken—an agreement giving a monopoly of construction work to one labor union—is by one man, Mr. Hillman, who derives his appointment and his authority from President Roosevelt. Congress would never have taken the step, not consciously given one man authority to do it. The incident is valid argument for those who assert we are in government by dictatorship, and delegated dictatorship.

War Games Show Army Unsupplied But Doing Well

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Army top brass are maintaining an official attitude of pleasure over the Louisiana maneuvers, but they found many bugs in our war machine which are not being advertised. The fighting forces involved were found to be in fair condition, if you will kindly consider their lack of equipment and training. They are far from being a match for anything in Europe yet.

The discovered bugs upon which GHQ is now working ardently with pliers and wrenches are primarily these: A tremendous shortage of every conceivable thing an army uses, not only tanks and big guns (which were thought to have been plentifully supplied), radios for communications, even maps. The shortage of maps was so acute, one ingenious officer slipped into a hotel lobby and stole all the road maps from the rack. When he furnished these to the Intelligence division gratitude was expressed by his superior officers. The higher officers have been sufficiently supplied, but the lower officers could not easily find their way about.

Team Spirit Lacking Officer personnel was definitely weak and lacking in leadership. A dangerous absence of team spirit was evident between officers of the regular army, reserve and national guard. The corrective which will be employed on this will be some rather sharp weeding out in the national guard and among the untrained reserve officers. (The corresponding leaders from major on up, who were found to be suffering acutely from too much rank. The lieutenants and captains showed splendidly in contrast.)

Armored force officers, cockiest of the army, were found to be bitter about their organization setup. Conflict exists between the blitz boys (tanks, etc.) and the old cavalry officers. Strangely enough most of the top men are cavalry oldtimers. The horse and buggy brigade wants to do everything on horseback. The corrective on this, being suggested around GHQ here, is that each tank be built with stalls for two horses.

Corner Turned on Morale The most feared deficiency, morale, showed high. Indisputable evidence cropped up to show the army has turned the corner on this. After all the suggested remedies that have been publicly offered, it seems the one which brought the best results was the simplest: the careful explanation to soldiers of the reasons for all the drudgery.

Jeeps Make Good Everyone speaks well of the jeep. The swift armored auto scooters did the job expected of them. In one outstanding incident, a jeep unit crossed a river. One was sent up ahead to look around. He met thirty enemy scouting tanks, swiftly turned about and ran for the river bank, thus leading the thirteen tanks into destruction by the twelve other jeeps whose anti-tank guns had been lined up for just such a kill.

Every third jeep either carries an anti-tank or a machine gun, or is an unencumbered scouting car. Together they comprise a thoroughly American answer to Hitler's blitz technique.

Air Job Difficult Outstanding jobs were done by air force and engineers. The air job was especially difficult because the pilots were using hot planes with extremely high landing speeds and were required to operate in tight fields. They were unable to acquire much experience, as most of our good planes have been going abroad. One of their feats was keeping Gen. Ben Lear on the run. (He of you-hoo fame.) They bombed him out of his headquarters continuously. In the middle of one night he had to move with the assistance of a single aide.

Engineers Efficient The feat of which the engineers are rightly proud was the demolition of 1,900 bridges and culverts, in the defense of Shreveport alone. Wooden bridges representing TNT were used. They were realistically hooked with wires. Flares were hung on each destroyed bridge. The engineers also planted 40,000 mines and performed remarkable feats of pontooning across the Red and Sabine rivers.

All in all the army was found to be far from fit for fighting, but everyone around here seems to be happy now because they can see for the first time, the light at the edge of the woods in which they have been wandering.

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What Good Times Are

From the Christian Science Monitor

Price Administrator Leon Henderson recently defined "good times" in precise and correct terms relating to business activity, but "good times" go beyond the economist's concept. Production, distribution, consumption of goods are not the whole of existence.

"Good times" are children skipping happily to school or dancing to the hurdy-gurdy tunes. "Good times" are the days when you set off to work with a whistle on your lips or a song in your heart. They are expressed in the laughter heard above the subway rush, the good-natured jostling of a football crowd, by the friendly lamp that unafraid, waits in your front window to light your late return.

"Good times" are a united and purposeful people joined in a deed and welling affection for the things of daily democratic living—and devout determination to preserve them. "Good times" are the joke about the government heard on the very steps of the federal building. "Good times" are periods of repose, full of inner peace—the peace of those who have made their decision and made it on the side of right.

THE DAILY STORY

LITTLE GENIUS

He Knew Secrets No Other Man Had Ever Dreamed of, and They Led Him to a Strange and Amazing Conclusion

By GORDON WARD

Heinrich Faubel was a strangely little man, with a childishness to his skin and a light that never seemed quite mortal in his blue eyes. He was thin almost to emaciation and his shoulders were stooped, yet he looked more like a young boy than an old man. I met him in Austria in 1925 and we became good friends. He seemed to take an immediate liking to me, and he made my three days in Salzburg extremely pleasant with his quiet stories of European life before the war.

We corresponded intermittently after my return to the United States, and Heinrich Faubel's letters gave themselves into the pattern of

from his letters how he and God came closer together through the various and magic channels of physics, biology, meteorology, astronomy. I have his letters from those years; I have them all. I'll always have them.

"No feeling of helplessness touches me, knowing that I can do nothing to stop the tragedy that begins to unfold. War is but a kind of mortal chemistry, and the forces that God, in His wisdom, has put into His creatures are too great to be contained in small endeavors like these."



Research; that's all he would touch.

A search for Eternal Truth. He had one object in life: to acquire an intimate knowledge of his God through a study of the world around him.

A shovelful of iron ore taught Heinrich something about God. He went back from where the little heap of reddish earth lay in the shovel to where it had once lain in a mine deep beneath the earth's surface. He learned how it had been taken from there, how men had known it would be there when they dug the shaft in the first place. Then he learned how to smelt it, how to weave from that dull red dust a gleaming bar of finest steel.

In chemistry Heinrich again found his God, and he gloried in a passion of devotion in the wondrous secrets that they shared together. Year after year I learned

They are put into men to be used in knowing God, and necessarily they are great powers. Sidetracked, they are still great, still dynamic, with infinite energy, capable of extremes in violence and destruction quite equal to their capacities for good.

The other day I saw a friend, Greg Morrison, foreign correspondent for a New York paper, recently returned from Berlin. He wasn't inclined to talk about his experiences over there and I didn't press him, having seen enough of it myself the last time. But it did occur to me to ask if he'd ever heard of a little man named Heinrich Faubel.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

COUNT ABOVE AVERAGE
PLAYERS who value the high cards of their hands on the basis of various combinations, and who therefore rate an A-K, for instance, as much more valuable than an A and K of separate suits, are prone to under-rate some hands, especially those with a sprinkling of honors through three or four suits. On hands of this kind, which are close to the borderline between a pass and an opening bid, and with no particularly helpful suit lengths, it is well also to measure them by some other standard before making the decision.

▲ A 7 2 3
▲ J 10 4 2
▲ K Q 10 8
▲ 9 3

▲ J 8
▲ K 9 6 3
▲ J 3
▲ Q 10 8 7
▲ 2

▲ K 9 6 5
▲ A Q 7
▲ 7 6 4
▲ K J 6

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

	East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	2 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

That hand was passed out at nearly half of the tables in a sizable duplicate, and South opened the bidding at the others. In several instances South used 1-Spade as the opener, North bidding 3-Spades and South 4-Spades. In one case North raised only to 2-Spades, South bid 2-No Trumps, North 3-Diamonds and South 3-No Trumps.

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"Heinrich Faubel!" Greg exclaimed. "My God, Fran, did you know him?"

"Yes, I knew him," I replied. Tell me about him. After Hitler went into Austria I — well, I was a little worried."

"Father Ersatz," Greg said, half to himself. He stared at the cigarette in his hand, then slowly looked up and grinned. It's a story I'd love to tell," he said. "I'd love to write it but I can't because I'd never get back into Germany if I did. Maybe you can write it instead."

I only saw him once (Greg said). An odd little guy, all skin and bones and great big eyes, with something kind of holy about him—in the way he looked at you and in the way he talked. He was in charge of research in a big chemistry plant in the Reich, really quite a genius and carrying plenty of weight among the greatest German scientists.

They had him in a concentration camp for quite a while, I heard, probably because he thought Hitler and God were two different persons. But they finally let him out when he agreed to handle research at this big chemistry plant; nothing else but research, that's all he would touch.

But Father Ersatz took no pleasure in the contribution most of his discoveries made to the efficiency of the Nazi war machine. When generals or high officials of the Reich would praise him and tell him what they were doing with the things he'd given them, Father Ersatz would shout, "I work with God to learn what He can teach me! I am a scientist, and science seeks Truth—not death and destruction!"

The only time I met that queer little genius was when I was being shown through his plant with a group of correspondents, and I had the feeling when I looked at him that he really did care about the use that was being made of his work. He seemed defeated, sick at heart.

He showed me a neat little printed card that day, an invitation he had sent to four eminent German scientists asking them to come to his laboratory and witness the final stages of an important experiment. He made quite a point of showing me the card and I wondered why at the time, me being an American correspondent, and never having seen the man before. I decided it was just a little eccentricity and forgot about it after leaving the plant.

Well, the four great scientists accepted the invitation and went to Father Ersatz's lab one morning and sat right next to him for four hours, taking notes. At lunch time the four great men ate together and the story goes that they were not impressed by what they'd seen of the little man's great experiment. He was using things like cabbage leaves and soybeans and sugar and tree bark, running them through acid baths and vacuum tanks and oxygen chambers. He told them nothing of what they were to expect, but he proceeded with an air of complete certainty and confidence. One of his guests was heard to remark that Father Ersatz worked like a man who had divine guidance. The remark got a good laugh.

The afternoon session began then and the four great men and Father Ersatz were closeted again in the laboratory. They were there for one hour and 15 minutes and then they came out. They came out fast, through the walls, through the roof, in small pieces, and Father Ersatz and his guests and the workers in the plant and the plant itself were scattered over the country for five miles around. The notes on the experiment were lost too, of course, and no one has the least idea how Father Ersatz made the world's most powerful explosive.

It was after I'd filed my story on the unfortunate accident that I remembered the invitation Father Ersatz had shown me. I made a copy of it from memory. Here it is: "Through the undersigned God will reveal a tremendous new Truth on Sept. 23, 1940. Your presence is requested in the laboratory at . . . on that day, for the great benefit of all humanity."

"Heil Hitler!"

"Signed: Heinrich Faubel!"

Tommy Love—almost how it eluded Aunt Elspeth. Almost "Baby Face," by Patricia Reilly.

Dog Goes in Hiding When Bear Turns Tables

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (P)—Snooper, a spaniel went fishing with his master, R. V. Wellington. The dog saw a bear and chased it over a hill. A few minutes later, Snooper reappeared, the bear chasing him.

Wellington saw no more of the dog for a month. Then a ranger found him in the wilderness 20 miles from the scene of the bear chase. He was suffering only slight undernourishment.

Sweeper for Leaves

WYOMING, O. (P)—The service director here invented a vacuum sweeper to dispose of fallen leaves. The vacuum machine, mounted on a small truck, consists of a large fan driven by an automobile motor and a large spout which can be dipped into a pile of leaves. The fan pulls the leaves through the spout into bags.

An annual production of nearly 200 million needles is necessary to keep American knitting machines in operation, the Census bureau states. This includes more than 116 million needles of the spring-beard type and seventy-two million of the latch type.

Young Suit Is Clean-Cut

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9782

You love them, you wear them everywhere — your collection of tailored suits. Pattern 9782 by Marian Martin is a prize addition to any young wardrobe . . . note the curving collar, the two big optional pockets plus the hankie pocket! Long darts fit the top-stitched jacket, front and back, and its long-torso length is just right for the jacket and the skirt give you action room yet the lines are slim and trim. Make this suit now with the Sew Chart's help . . . you can have short sleeves if you like. Pick your favorite tweed—a herringbone, or perhaps use a plain wool for the jacket and a plaid wool for the skirt. This two-piece may be made to match or mix with other clothing.

Pattern 9782 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, jacket and skirt, requires 2½ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

This winter enjoy the smartest wardrobe of your sewing career—by ordering the 1941-42 Pattern Book by Marian Martin. It spotlights the smartest new modes for careers, for home-making, for fun-time. It shows styles for everyone from toddler to hard-to-fit matron. It tells how to plan a complete wardrobe; how to pick accessories and colors. Best of all, a free glove and belt pattern is included right in the book! Mail your order now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



SALLY'S SALLIES



My Sis is so dumb—she says steam is water gone dizzy with heat.

Private Weather Bureau

CANTON, O. (P)—P. D. Howell, retired police chief, has been operating his own weather bureau for 33 years. Each morning and evening he records the temperature. Other data include the first snow and severe storms. He finds the record is handy in settling disputes and once his information was used in a murder trial when witnesses disagreed on the weather.

Money Talks and Settles Argument

TULSA, Okla. (P)—C. J. Allen overheard a couple of soda fountain girls talking about currency.

"I don't believe the government puts out those \$100 and \$500 bills you hear about because I never saw one," said one.

Allen went to the bank and got a \$1,000 bill. Returning to the fountain he ordered a five-cent drink and casually threw the bill on the counter. Then he turned his back.

There was no sound for a few seconds.

"Then I turned around and the poor sales girl had picked up the bill and practically swooned," says Allen.

Hens Squawk for Rights

ST. GALLEN, Switzerland (P)—The hens squawked loudly in the mountainous canton of Grisons when authorities debated steps to stop poultry from scratching seeds out of fields newly planted as part of the drive to increase food.

Municipal deliberations were long and a word battle was at its peak when the door burst open and a screaming hen flew into the midst of the assembly. Around her neck was a sign: "I protest."

Defense Booms Junk, Keeps Horses Stepping

CLEVELAND (P)—Add to your list of odd businesses spurred by defense the livery stable of Julius Simon. He rents horses and wagons to junk dealers and food hucksters. Simon, 41 and a bachelor, has 44 horses and wagons at his stable on the edge of downtown Cleveland. Most of his customers live in districts where zoning laws prohibit them from keeping horses.

Not many tinkers worked on Saturday until the defense demand for scrap.

"Now, says Simon, 'more of them are working, and I rent out an average of 40 horses daily. Almost all junk men work longer hours. They look for scrap metal, rubber and rags.'"

Pirates Pirate Pirates

SHANGHAI (P)—Shanghai's book pirates are now pirating each other. They wait until one local pirate publishing firm brings out an unauthorized edition of a pirated copy. This avoids the necessity for buying even one copy of the original publication and the pirates work on such a slim financial margin that this is an important item.

'Bulls' Rescue Bulldog

KANSAS CITY (P)—The two motorcycle officers who sidined after a truck weren't trying to arrest the driver for speeding. They just wanted to explain the bulldog he had chained in a trailer had jumped out and was in danger of choking as he panted along on foot trying to keep up with the vehicle.

Only a small proportion of public schools in the United States provide soap and towels for the children.

In Japan it is considered indecent for a woman to expose the nape of her neck.

Relieve Misery of
Your Colds Improved Vicks VapoRub

Improved Vicks treatment takes only 3 minutes and makes time-tested Vicks VapoRub give **BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!** ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief. **PENETRATES** to soothe breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. **STIMULATES** chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. **AND WORKS FOR HOURS** to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment . . . you simply massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. Try it!

Iodine is obtained by processing seaweed, kelp or Chili saltpetre.

CATHERMAN'S BUSINESS SCHOOL

Graduate of
Petersburg, High School
Student of
Catherman's Business School
Employed by
Potomac Edison Co.

Placement department is able to fill only a fractional part of the calls received for bookkeepers, stenographers, and secretaries.

Phone or write for details

CATHERMAN'S BUSINESS SCHOOL

Cumberland, Md. Tel. 966

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For true ECONOMY, we say
Insure for what it's worth TODAY!
Since Mr. Laffit Off does this—
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Bargain Trips
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WASHINGTON
ONLY
\$2.00
ROUND TRIP

Wednesdays,
October 15, 22, 29
Leave Cumberland 6:25 a. m.
Return, leave Washington 11:55 p. m., same day

Hundreds of thrilling sights await you. Magnificent new buildings and historic shrines. View the glories of our Capital where world history is made daily. See Congress in session. Visit world-famed Zoo, Amusement and Recreation Parks.

PLEASE BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Modern Glasses ON CREDIT
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EVERETT ORGATRON
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"Peck" Bldg. 225 Fayette St.
MUSIC HOUSE

CLEANED & PRESSED
Men's Suits
Ladies' Dresses
Cash & Carry } **59¢**
We Also Call For and Deliver
SOUTH END TAILOR SHOP
140 Virginia Ave. Phone 3249

"No moving parts..."

what's that mean to you?



- ◀ permanent silence
- ◀ less than 2¢ a day to operate
- ◀ permanently low operating cost
- ◀ savings that pay for it
- ◀ 5 year protection plan

The freezing principle of Servel Electrolux, the Gas refrigerator, is simple. A tiny Gas flame operates it. There are no moving parts to wear, nothing to create noise, nothing to cause costly maintenance. That's why Servel costs less to operate, stays silent and lasts longer. Two million housewives today depend on Gas refrigeration—and are enthusiastic about it. See the Servel today at your dealer's or your Gas company.

Easy to Buy—Easy to Own

Low prices . . . liberal trade-in allowance
moderate down payment . . . convenient terms

Stays silent...lasts longer

SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY NOW!

AT YOUR DEALER'S OR YOUR GAS COMPANY

CUMBERLAND and ALLEGHENY GAS CO.
13 FREDERICK ST. PHONE 3080

... PRICES EVEN LOWER THAN
THOSE OF A YEAR AGO!
... QUALITY STANDARDS AS
HIGH AS EVER!

THAT'S WHY
OUR NEW LOW-PRICE POLICY
HAS SO QUICKLY BECOME

"THE SENSATION OF THE NATION!"

* **COME IN! COMPARE!** *

SHOP HERE FOR ALL THE
FAMILY'S APPAREL NEEDS!

Easiest of Credit Terms at No Extra Charge

JULIAN GOLDMAN
• UNION STORE •
82 BALTIMORE STREET

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Mrs. Morgan Harris Will Honor Her Sister Today

Will Give Tea at Her Home for Mrs. Frank H. Conner

PRINCESS COAT



Draped to newness is this princess coat with intricately cut yoke which ends as a scarf. In red Meyer woolen. Designed by Zoe de Salle.

Mrs. Morgan C. Harris will entertain in honor of her sister, Mrs. Frank H. Conner, Charlotte, N. C., with a tea from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at her home 302 Schley street.

Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh, Piedmont, W. Va., an aunt, and Mrs. John Buchanan, Altoona, Pa., a sister will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Mrs. Robert McCa. King, Mrs. John Breneman and Mrs. Joseph Williams will also assist.

Other guests will include Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Joseph B. Reinhardt, Mrs. Anna Russell, Mrs. John Glick, Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Doub, Miss Margaret Coulahan, Mrs. Allan F. Weatherholt, Mrs. Henry Swearingen, Mrs. George Schwarzenbach, Miss Mary Bayler Reinhardt, Mrs. F. Perry Smith, Miss Margery Muncaster, Mrs. G. William Bibby, Mrs. William VanOrmer, Miss LeOra Eggleston, Mrs. Daniel Pelletier, Frostburg, Mrs. Earl Gower, Mrs. Gordon Lee Bowie.

Mrs. William H. Geppert, Miss Dorothy Shires, Mrs. Douglas Bowie, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Mrs. William E. Walsh, Miss Catherine Millman, Miss Lydia Keyser, W. Va., Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. John B. Mordock, Mrs. Charles Heskett, Miss Anna Whiting, James Mrs. Earl Cobey, Mrs. John McAlpine, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Robert Pink, Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, Mrs. William Robb and Mrs. John W. McClure, Jr.

P-TA WILL SEND DELEGATES TO MEETING

Columbia street school and Ellerslie school were chosen at the first fall meeting of the Allegheny County Council of Parent-Teacher last evening to send delegates to the state convention to be held November 11, 12 and 13, in Silver Spring. The alternates for the city and county schools are Johnson Heights and Midland schools. The schools will appoint their own delegates.

Reports of the summer course at College Park were made by Mrs. Quinta Barron and Mrs. Walter Breichiel, of Maryland avenue school; Mrs. E. C. Smith, Pennsylvania avenue and Mrs. Oliver Morton of Columbia street school. Mrs. John E. Lancaster designated special days for each to make the report on which each was to make her report.

The financial report was given at the Executive board meeting which preceded the council meeting. It was reported that more than 3,600 children attended the three showings of the Clara Tree Major presentation of "Mrs. Wiggs in the Cabbage Patch."

Hardmans Celebrate Golden Anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon A. Hardman was celebrated with a family dinner Sunday at their home, 13 East First street. Old fashioned golden flowers formed the center piece and the three tier wedding cake was ornamented with a miniature bride and bridegroom and fifty in gold numerals.

All the children and grandchildren were present including Miss Nellie M. Hardman, Carl B. Hardman, Miss Grace M. Hardman, Earl S. Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mignicks, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald E. Portness, Mrs. Edgar Hodges, Mrs. Edgar Downton, Richard Hardman, Donald Portness, Curtis Portness, Eileen Portness and Gilbert Portness.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Langer formerly of this city and Clarence Judson Cole in Las Vegas, Nev. The ceremony was performed last year in Mexico but was not announced until September 20.

Mrs. Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Langer, 117 West Second street, this city. Mr. Cole is engaged in private archaeological field research in southern California and Mexico.

Entertains Visitors

J. William Hunt entertained with a small dinner party Sunday evening in the Port Cumberland hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Morse, Pittsburgh, in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Morse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Langer, 117 West Second street, this city. Mr. Cole is engaged in private archaeological field research in southern California and Mexico.

Lodge Plans Banquet

The annual banquet of the Degree club of Colfax Rebekah lodge will be held at 6 o'clock this evening in the All Glan Shrine Country club. Mrs. Amanda Robinson will be toastmaster and will call for impromptu speeches.

Following the dinner which will be semi-formal cards will be played and there will be dancing. Mrs. Elizabeth Diehl, Mrs. Laura Woodyard, Mrs. Bertie Rank and Mrs. Robinson are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Recent Bride Is Honored by Miss Florence Shaffer

Miscellaneous Shower Is Given for Mrs. Andrew J. Rice

Miss Florence Shaffer entertained in honor of Mrs. Andrew J. Rice with a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at her home 136 Polk street. The pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the shower corsage which was presented to Mrs. Rice by Charles LeRoy Wilson, two year old nephew of the hostess who represented cupid. Greeting cards and cards bearing suggestions for finding the shower gifts were suspended from the corsage.

Mrs. Rice before her marriage September 27 in Centre street Methodist church was Miss Grace Williams. Miss Shaffer was her maid of honor and only attendant.

Pink roses and blue baby's breath formed the center piece for the refreshments table, miniature gold pitchers and sprinkling cans were the favors with the honor guest receiving a miniature golden slipper. The ice cream in the form of pink roses also carried out the color scheme with the fancy cakes.

Other guests attending were Mrs. Albert Marple, Mrs. Ned Barnett, Mrs. S. S. Baumer, Mrs. Paul McElfish, Mrs. Edward Hamrore, Mrs. W. W. Beale, Mrs. Hubert Radcliffe, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. David Basset, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Evelyn Biggs, Luke, Miss Eloise Gurley, Miss Leona Phillips, Eckhart, Miss Ina Morris, Miss Leola Poltz, Miss Ruth Tedrick, Miss Dorothy Copeland, and Miss Phyllis Copeland.

The Young Peoples group of the Centre street Methodist church also entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Rice.

Mrs. Hervey Will Present Lecture

"The Romance of Sarah and Joseph Wedgwood" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. J. Bertram Hervey at the meeting of the Women's Civic club, which will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Emmanuel parish house, Washington street.

It will be a program presented in three parts, embracing romance, pathos and humor and will be illustrated with a rare collection of pottery and of lantern slides of old steel engravings.

Mrs. J. W. Holmes will conduct the business meeting and Mrs. H. T. Robinson is in charge of the program which will also include a musical program.

The Fleur-de-Lis class of St. Mark's Reformed church has postponed its covered dish supper until October 22. It will be held at 6 o'clock in the church hall.

The Bowling Green Girls 4-H club will hold its monthly meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Joan Hyde, Bowling Green.

The Lurana Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the home of Miss Mary Caffrey, 113 Independence street, and discuss plans for a Halloween party.

Mrs. Floyd Kunes will be hostess at 2:30 o'clock today at her home, Ridgeway terrace, to members of Circle No. 4, of the Grace Methodist church.

Mrs. George G. Young will entertain members of St. Stevens Circle of Emmanuel Guild at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in her home, 722 Washington street.

Mrs. W. Nathan Hauger, Jr. was honor guest of Mrs. Charles R. Webber and Miss Mildred Webber at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at their home, Valley road.

The Philathea Bible class of the Centre street Methodist church has postponed its regular meeting from October 16 to October 23, the time to be announced later. The meeting will also be a homecoming celebration for all former members.

Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. R. Kellough, 800 Washington street.

The Allegheny Hospital Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the hospital with Dr. John Rozum as guest speaker.

Extinguish Grass Fire

South End Fire Company was called at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to put out a grass fire near Laing's filling station on the Williams road but since the fire was outside the city limits were unable to fight the blaze.

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CHICAGO FRESHMAN BEAUTY QUEEN



The University of Chicago may have no football team but it need not take a back seat when it comes to beautiful co-eds. Proof is Miss Louise Ecklund, a native Chicagoan, above. Miss Ecklund, 19, was named by a campus magazine as Chicago's 1941 freshman beauty queen.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. Employees Will Give Dinner

Musical Will Be Presented Here Oct. 20

Brethren Young People's Department Will Sponsor Program

A "Musical" will be presented at 7:45 o'clock October 20, in the Living Stone Church of the Brethren under the sponsorship of the newly organized Brethren Young People's Department. There will be no admission fee but a good will offering will be accepted.

The program will include a large variety of vocal and instrumental numbers. It will open with a prelude by Albert Herbst; the Rev. Edgar S. Price will give the invocation; Miss Agnes Caporossi will read the poem "Call to Worship" and the Scripture; the opening hymn will be "Worship the King" by the congregation.

Mrs. Alma Morgan and Mrs. Anna Kliffner will sing a duet, "Follow Me"; Mrs. Claude McDonald and Miss Audrey Reckley, "The Only One"; Miss Helen Ullery and Miss Catherine Ullery, "A Little More Religion"; Mrs. George Triplett and William Beal, "Calvary"; and a selection by Miss Ina Lee Eichner and John Metzger.

The vocal solos will include "A Little While" by Miss Harriett Adams; "Spirit Flower" by John Metzger; "Evening and Morning" by Miss Eichner; a duet solo by Fred Boyd, Jr.; accordion solo, "Brahm's Lullaby" by Mrs. Effie Bartel Kline; piano solo, "Medley Hymns" by Eugene Webb; violin solos, "Wienawski" and "The Humming Bird," Wilton Sykes.

Prof. Anthony LaManca, Peter Schumaker and Earl Leap will present "The Angel's Serenade," "The Adante" from Orphias and "The Religioso." There will also be several chorus numbers including "Love Divine" by the Grace Methodist Junior choir; "On the Battlefield" the Imperia chorus; "Jerusalem My Happy Home" by the Plinto chorus; and the closing hymn will be "God Bless the Tie That Binds" by the entire congregation.

The Rev. W. J. Hamilton will give the benediction and Albert Herbst will play the postlude.

Mrs. George G. Young will entertain members of St. Stevens Circle of Emmanuel Guild at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in her home, 722 Washington street.

Mrs. W. Nathan Hauger, Jr. was honor guest of Mrs. Charles R. Webber and Miss Mildred Webber at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at their home, Valley road.

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To Honor Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mordock

The employees of Sears Roebuck and Company will entertain with a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mordock at 7 o'clock this evening at the Clary Club, Mr. Jones, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., will succeed Mr. Mordock as manager of the local store. Mr. Mordock will assume his duties in the home office of the company in Chicago Monday.

Philip Jolly will be master of ceremony and J. T. Nelson will be toastmaster. Several impromptu speeches will be made. Dancing will follow the dinner.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hardinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goss, Mr. and Mrs. John Gornall, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Maslan, Mr. and Mrs. William Luder, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sheavely, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mosser, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Reckley, Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluerhue, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leminger, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Amick, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. David Densmore, Miss Catherine Horan, Mrs. Helen Gray, Miss Virginia Goldsborough, Miss Joan Kerr, Miss Dorothy Judy, Mrs. Ruth Perrin, Mrs. Louise Price, Miss Jean Mooney, Miss Virginia Morrison, Miss Helen Tasker, Miss Ann Young.

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Luncheon Meeting And Card Party Is Held Here

Mrs. A. Taylor Smith Receives First Prize at Country Club

Mrs. William A. Douglas was hostess yesterday afternoon at the first luncheon meeting of the season of the weekly bridge party in the Cumberland Country club. Mrs. A. Taylor Smith received the first award and Mrs. J. E. Bludworth the second.

Other members present were Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Violet Richmond, Mrs. J. Thurston Boyd, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. Ralph R. Webster, Mrs. Howard Wood, Mrs. Fred Mills and Mrs. Wilbur Seymour.

Mrs. Daniel Pelletier will be hostess next Monday.

Personals

Miss Joy Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Small, The Dingle has returned to Wild Cliffe, Swallowmore, Pa., after spending the week-end in Baltimore with friends.

Mrs. John F. Schaidt, 17 North Prospect square, is visiting friends in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Maule, Ridgewood, N. J., are the guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lanich, 108 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Fred T. Small, Mrs. Owen Hitchens, Miss Elizabeth Lowndes, Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach, Miss Annie Sheridan, Miss Marguerite O'Donnell, W. W. McKays and M. D. Reinhardt were among the Cumberlandians to attend the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup races, Legoniere, Pa., Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Flurry, Glendale, Cal., is the guest of her brother, J. W. Richardson, 230 Aviret avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton, McMullen highway are visiting in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Marie Evans, 139 Bedford street, who is a patient in Memorial hospital, is reported improving.

Miss Douglas Magruder, 225 Baltimore avenue, is a patient in Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swan and family; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pike, Connelville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClintic, Mason City, Iowa, have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shopley, 21 Cresap street.

Mrs. Anna Stowell has returned to her home, 124 Polk street, after being treated in Allegheny hospital. Jack Howe, Fort Cumberland hotel, is visiting in Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Melva Bowser, Market street, is visiting in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. W. J. Warner has returned to her home, Springdale street, after visiting in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blake, Fifth street, are visiting Mrs. J. Edgar Sheets, Baltimore.

Mrs. L. P. Brown and daughter, Janeth Ann, Woodlawn, LaVale are visiting Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Williams, Winchester, Va.

Mrs. George Warner, Davis, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner, Springdale street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Danner and Miss Emma Danner, 1036 Bedford street are visiting Pvt. T. E. Danner, Camp Croft, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brallier, Somerset, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Henry Nickle, 316 Louisiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith left today for Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Theodore R. Shroup, 512 Rose Hill avenue is attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Grove, Pa.

Mrs. Anna F. Smith, Oakland, is convalescing in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Albert Hughes, 702 Gephart drive, after being a patient in Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Idella Hartsock, 527 Williams street, is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Steele, Grand avenue, are visiting in Gibson City, Ill., and Ashland, Ky.

Miss S. Jane Romiser has returned to her home, 401 Beal street, from Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Smith to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Maybest, property in Braddock Farms addition, four miles west of Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Gallier, property on Broadway street, Cumberland.

Mrs. Mary T. Davis to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis, property on Washington street, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Perrin to Lillian E. Hesser and Ethel Hesser, property on Goethe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orus H. Urice to Harriett S. Murphy, property near U. S. Route 220, west of Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Witt to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Koerna, property in Potomac Park.

A "straw man's deed" by which Louis D'Alessandro transferred to Harry Stegmaler properties on Oldtown road for the purpose of having them immediately reconveyed to himself and his wife as joint owners.

Rural Women Will Hold Dinner-Meeting Friday

Homemakers Club At LaVale Plans Achievement Day

Committee Also Named To Draft Constitution for Organization

The County Homemakers constitution was read at the meeting of the LaVale Homemakers club yesterday afternoon in the LaVale Firemen's hall and Mrs. Claude Jett, Mrs. William Lee and Mrs. George Johnson were named a committee to draft a similar constitution for the club.

Members voted to hold their achievement day November 10 in the LaVale Firemen's hall at 1:30 o'clock and each member will exhibit what she considers her best achievement of the year. Mrs. Charles L. Grosh will be chairman of arrangements for the social hour which will follow. Chairmen will make their yearly reports.

Mrs. Ralph Balch gave a book review of "Emigres in the Wilderness," by J. Ward Clark. She vividly related some of the incidents in the story of the early settlers from 1776 to 1792. Miss Maude A. Bean gave a demonstration on clothing.

Several table arrangements of ivy pieces were displayed in the flower arrangement exhibit held yesterday; other arrangements included one of pansies with a center of roses; petunias; roses, dahlias and scabiosa.

Seven guests and twenty-five members attended yesterday's meeting.

Music and Arts Club Hears Mrs. Loar Read Poems

Members are Entertained by Mrs. Maurice Matteson in Frostburg

Mrs. Herbert Loar read three poems by William Sharp at the meeting of the Music and Arts club last evening in the home of Mrs. Maurice Matteson, 52 Tarn terrace, Frostburg. After Mrs. Loar finished each poem Mrs. Matteson at the piano played the number which the poem had inspired. Charles Griffith to compose, they were "The White Peacock," "Fountain Aqua Paola" and "Clouds."

Mrs. Matteson played two other groups of folk tunes, A Mountain Tune, "South Carolina," Wendell Keeney and Spoon River, "Illinois," an American folk song setting by Percy Grainger.

Also on the program were two modern violin numbers by Miss Daina Thomas with Mrs. Anthony Bolling at the piano, they were "Night in the Rhaps" Samuel Gardner and "From the Cotton Field," Albert Spalding, both American composers.

Mrs. Bollino read a paper on "Current Events."

Preceding the musical program Miss Ann Dorsey presided at the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Henry Swearingen. Membership was increased from thirty to thirty-seven.

Attending were Mrs. E. F. Avers, Mrs. Duke Burger, Miss Ruth Dickson, Mrs. Robert Kerlin, Miss Janet Little, Mrs. W. B. Ludman, Mrs. Monroe MacKenzie, Mrs. Robert Mann, Mrs. Thomas Pickering, Mrs. Herbert Platt, Mrs. Mabel S. Pop, Mrs. Marguerite Richards, Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, Mrs. Carl A. Sander, Miss Dorothy Seebree, Mrs. S. Lue Sykes, Mrs. Richard Treviski, Miss Mildred Twigg, Mrs. S. T. Weatherholt and Miss Dorothy Willson.

The department of Commerce estimates that defense expenditures will total about twenty billion dollars in 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluerhue, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leminger, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Amick, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. David Densmore, Miss Catherine Horan, Mrs. Helen Gray, Miss Virginia Goldsborough, Miss Joan Kerr, Miss Dorothy Judy, Mrs. Ruth Perr

Den for Hubby, Although Passing, Helps Happiness

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

We don't hear anymore about "dens" nowadays. What's become of them? Is the idea of a den rather schoolboyish and did men get tired of being allotted a mere corner instead of being given a fair share in the whole establishment? Or does the passing of the den mean that women didn't keep to their part of the bargain? Did Jack find that even in a den he could never be alone? And did Jill get more and more in the habit of using the den as a storage closet?

In order to preserve the treasure of love untarnished, make sure that husbands have a home to live in. Sometimes I pity men for their helplessness. Yes, I mean married men; that is, most married men. It's true that they all have homes in the sense that they pay rent or taxes. But the livingplace once chosen, it's the wife who undertakes the celebrated job of "home-making" in most cases.

If they're just married, the wife is the one who decides which wedding gifts are to be exchanged and which the husband is doomed to live with. She chooses the color of the walls and the pattern of the china. Wives are pretty generally agreed that as far as furnishing goes, a husband's privilege begins and ends with installing the radio.

Glorified Lodgers

We all understand how this has come about. Women have had to spend so much more time at home than men that they have come to believe that homes are the territory of wives and that husbands are glorified lodgers.

Their feelings are often hurt when a bold or desperate husband demands a room where he may do as he pleases.

It's understood to be the wife's responsibility to keep the home clean and orderly. And most of them believe that this entitles them to a "mother-knows-best" attitude in regard to about everything that makes home livable.

When brides ask me for advice, I always suggest that they run their new homes on a partnership basis. Don't let the young husband have to plead for a wretched little place that he can call his own. Make sure that he feels genuinely at home in every corner of the flat that they are going to occupy together—as much as he feels in his office or in that little shack in the woods that he himself built and equipped.

There's a strain of old-maidishness in every woman—something that makes us fussy and rigid about the rooms we live in, about the way the curtains hang and such things.

Comfort First
But the man's idea, which isn't all bad, is that the first thing to be considered is comfort. Why not give the new young husband his choice in selecting the things that will make him comfortable—the type of chair or lamp he prefers?

If you want permanent happiness and contentment, don't trust entirely to that nice young man's infatuated love for you. Make him comfortable besides—comfortable according to his own ideas, rather than your own. A wife is taking chances, even where the most lovable husband is concerned, if she arranges the home so fussy that he has to watch his step all the time.

Every home should have a room where the man of the house can thoroughly express himself. Here he can be as neat or as messy as he likes, and it must be understood that the rugs, cushions, and curtains are to be completely at his mercy. It is to be, above all, a room where he can be alone and undisturbed.

Old-Fashioned Party

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I spent my vacation in North Carolina and while I was there some young people in the same hotel told me what fun they had last season in giving an "old-fashioned party," the suggestions for which they got from a leaflet sent out through your column. They particularly liked the idea of the revival of a serenade.

I'm wondering if I could not invite some of the boys from Fort Lee, which is near my home, to one of these old-fashioned moonlight parties. My brother is stationed there, and I would allow him to invite about a dozen of his friends. Will you please tell me about these old-fashioned parties, and how you go to work to give one?

"SISTER SUE."

It would take several columns to describe a choice of amusements appropriate for one of these old-fashioned parties. If you'll be good enough to send me a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope, I'll be glad to give you all the information for one of these very pleasant affairs.

Gateway

(Continued from Page 16)

is very carefully checked back by the bureau that has charge of such matters—the Bureau of Vital Statistics—to be sure all of the necessary facts have been entered.

The most important items are these: date and place of birth; names of the parents; name of the baby; whether the youngster is a boy or girl; and whether white or colored. As soon as this information has been entered on the books, a copy of the record is sent to the parents, to keep for the baby.

This little slip of paper is one

FLASH GORDON — In The New World War



FLASH'S DARING AND WELL-LAID SCHEME TO KIDNAP THE WICKED AND CONQUERING DICTATOR AND END THE NEW WORLD WAR IS UPSET BY COL VORKING'S TOO WELL-JUSTIFIED SUSPICIONS...



"QUICK, YOUR EXCELLENCY, THIS ROOM IS GOING TO BE BLOWN UP—FOLLOW ME THROUGH THE EXIT DOOR!" FLASH CRIES DESPERATELY, BUT THE DICTATOR SAYS SHARPLY: "WHO ARE YOU, GENERAL—?"



GENERAL KEILICH, GRIM AND BRILLIANT COMMANDER OF THE DICTATOR'S ARMIES, LEAPS ONTO THE PLATFORM WITH A ROAR! "THIS MAN IS MY WORST ENEMY—GET HIM, YOUR EXCELLENCY!"

of the most valuable personal documents the youngster will ever own. Here are some of the things the birth record will do:

When the youngster is ready to go to school, it will show whether he or she is of school age;

It will be accepted as proof of age if it is necessary to take out work papers; and when the youngster is ready to vote;

It will be accepted by the courts in legal matters to establish the owner's identity; to establish the right to property; or to other claims;

And one of the most important things it will do, is to show that the person about whom these things were recorded, was born in the State of Maryland, and is therefore a citizen of the United States.

This explains why it is so necessary for a baby's birth to be reported promptly and accurately and shows why the parents should take the greatest possible care of the record.

Within the last six months over a thousand people who have wanted to prove that they were citizens of the United States have applied to the Maryland State Department of Health for aid in getting copies of records that had been lost; or of having long delayed records that had been filed, entered on the books, so that they would be accepted by the courts.

Don't let your youngsters have any experiences of that kind.

Council

(Continued from Page 16)

ganization there should be wholesale discharges," he said.

Pointing out that heavy snowfalls, rains and other unforeseen things occur making it necessary for the city to spend extra funds, Irvine said that approval of the report may result in a shut down for the entire city works on January 1. He also said that the city strained a point in granting the previous wage of five cents an hour several months ago. "I always stand for raises. My record shows it, but all should be considered," declared the chief executive.

The mayor charged that some of the men do not give value received, and when Commissioner Conlon asked Street Commissioner Reynolds, "Do you find such things to be true?" the latter replied, "I haven't heard of it." Irvine then said the charges did not apply to the water department.

Policy Can Be Changed
Hesket advised that the labor policy can be changed from time to time by any council. The attorney stated he had written the recommendations after receiving the ideas from Edwards and Reynolds. "We tried to avoid the theory of contract," he declared.

In voting for the recommendations, Commissioner Orr said he feels it is up to the heads of the departments concerned.

Farmers Given \$183.50 For Destroyed Fence

A circuit court jury yesterday awarded a trio of Hazen road farmers damages of \$183.50 for a fence allegedly destroyed by a road crew in 1939.

The suit had been brought against the board of county commissioners by Frank R. John H. and C. W. Leasure, who said that a WPA crew, working on the county road, had destroyed a 1,000-foot length of their pasture fence. The county disputed the suit on the ground that the fence was hardly recognizable as such and was conspicuous by its absence at many points.

Edward J. Ryan, attorney, represented the Leasures, while Walter C. Capper was counsel for the county board.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

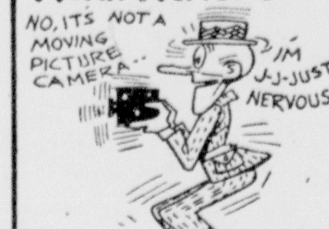


IN THE MOUNTAIN COUNTRY, RESEMBLES A STRONG PINK ELEPHANT — THE LARGEST PINK ELEPHANT IN THE COUNTRY



ONE HUNDRED PEACH TREES BLOSSOMED IN THE MIDDLE OF SEPTEMBER ON THE FARM OF MAY WARD IN HILLSBORO COUNTY, TEXAS — THE TREES ARE NOW FULL OF SMALL PEACHES

Noah Numskull



NO, IT'S NOT A MOVING PICTURE CAMERA! DEAR NOAH ARE CHEAP CAMERAS ALWAYS COLOR BLIND? OAT PLUMMER, JAY CRAWFORD, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH COULD WE QUIT GROWING TOBACCO IF TRAINS QUIT SMOKING? QUAY GRIGGS, JR., CATAWBA, N.C.

DEAR NOAH ARE PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN PENT HOUSES STUCK UP? P. J. THOMAS, EASTLAND, TEX.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Oct. 13.—(The Special News Service)—The Old Professor was pretty well wound up—almost tight, in fact—as he assembled his Monday morning class of football coaches. It was very quiet, only a muffled sob here and there breaking the stillness. The windows and doors were closed, but there must have been quite a draught through the keyhole, as the Old Professor swayed like a cornstalk in a gale.

Old Professor—Please excuse my condition, gentlemen. I was watching a game yesterday and suddenly everything went black. When I came to a fellow was holding a jug to my mouth and saying: "Here, take a sip of this." Strongest water I ever saw. Strongest fellow, too. Couldn't hardly get the jug away from him. Been dizzy ever since.

Bob Zuppke, Illinois—Don't talk about dizzy, please. That Minnesota team ran us that way. That's the most powerful team I've seen in my career. They're big, and they're not big, slow men. This man Smith, and Jim Thorpe—I mean Daley—they're the real class. We were just out-classed.

Old Professor—Outclassed by the class, huh? How about that, Mr. Bierman?

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota—We just outpowered them. That first touchdown play got them a little bothered, too, for a while. We went right down to the bottom of the till for substitutes and turned up a couple who may take some pressure off the regular backs. This Ed Higgins looked good, and Plunkett is going to help a lot.

Old Professor—As if you need help. Mr. Stiner, how did you find the "T"? A little weak?

Lon Stiner, Oregon State—Our boys tackled hard, blocked well and showed a general team spirit that counts. They won their own game from Stanford.

Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford—Oregon State was a better team Saturday and deserved to win. I was pleased with our sophomores. They made some mistakes, as expected, but came through pretty well.

Old Professor—Mr. Dawson, you look like a bridegroom. Get that Rice out of your hair.

Red Dawson, Tulane—I wish I could. Rice had the best team we have played this year. We played well the second half, but couldn't handle Rice.

Jess Neely, Rice—My boys played alert, aggressive football. We got some breaks, but we hustled for them.

Old Professor—Mr. Leahy, please quit stroking that rabbit's foot.

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame—I need it, professor. We were lucky. A beat Tech. What a game! Don't let the

score fool you. That Tech team fought until the last second.

Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech—In spite of the score, I was proud of my boys and better pleased than last year when we lost 20-26. With Bosch in shape we had a better offensive then, but this year we are stronger defensively. That Bertelli looks like he might develop into a remarkable passer.

Old Professor—Mr. Nelson and Mr. Munger, stop patting each other on the back. Did you both have the right horse in the fifth?

George Munger, Penn.—I'm just telling him Yale is to be congratulated on a swell team. The Elis tackled hard and their pass offense had us completely baffled.

Spike Nelson, Yale—And I was telling George that Yale lost to a mighty fine outfit. Penn was too big and powerful for us. Our boys did a good job and the second-half passing attack showed that Yale was right in there at the end.

Old Professor—Mr. Luster, what are you doing with that map?

Snorter Luster, Oklahoma—Just showing Dana Bible how far his team should go this season. The Longhorns have everything—speed, power, drive and plenty of smart players.

Dana Bible, Texas—We had too much speed for Oklahoma. Working behind our fine line, Pete Layden and Jack Crain were just too fast for the Soomers. And we'll get better and better. We should be a lot stronger two or three weeks from now.

Old Professor—He beats a team like Oklahoma 40 to 7, and says he'll do better next time! In other words, his Longhorns just kill 'em now. In the future they'll kill 'em dead. Well, time's up, gentlemen. Where is Mr. Stidham today? Oh, he has a headache. So have I, gentlemen, so have I. I never saw such strong water.

Montgomery Eager For Chance at Title

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (P)—Back from Chicago and his one-round conquest of Davey Day, Bob Montgomery is eager to resume his march up the pugilistic ladder, confident that it leads to the world's lightweight championship.

And Manager Frankie Thomas and Promoter Herman Taylor, who has first call on the clouting negro, decided upon immediate action designed to force Lew Jenkins and Sammy Angott to defend their titles.

Montgomery will be kept in rare fight by pairing him with topflight rivals such as Julie Kogan possibly at the Chicago Coliseum on October 24. Meanwhile, Thomas said he would post \$2,500 forfeit with the Pennsylvania and New York ring boards and the national association, demanding a title chance for Montgomery.

More USO Contributions Reported by Conlon

Already "over the top", Allegany county's United Service Organizations fund was swelled to \$11,544 yesterday by receipt of \$15 from two organizations, according to Thomas P. Conlon, drive chairman. The campaign goal was \$11,500.

Conlon said he had received \$10 from the Junior Association of Commerce and \$5 from the Wilkinson Grocery softball team. He added that although the goal has been surpassed, the USO will be glad to receive further contributions.

Three Births Reported In Local Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dietrich, 540 Fairview avenue, announce the birth of a son at Allegany hospital Sunday morning.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallizer, Flintstone at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruppert, Route 3, announce the birth of a daughter at Allegany hospital last evening.

Elks Will Hear Talk By Staff Sgt. Biehn

Staff Sgt. Clarence Biehn, of the local United States Army recruiting office, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Cumberland lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Elks home, South Centre street.

Moving pictures of life in the army will be shown by the local recruiting officer.

Enlists in Army

Richard E. Kirk, 885 Mt. Royal avenue, has enlisted in the United States Army and is now stationed at the Air Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Battleships are so-called because they fight in a concentrated formation called a battle line.

Committeeman Will Aid Men Who Receive Honorable Discharges

Men receiving honorable discharges from the army and navy, whether drafted or enlisted men, will be aided in their search for employment by a special re-employment committeeman to be appointed for each Selective Service board in Allegany county, sometime this week.

The committeeman will receive from army officials information regarding the men at the time of their discharge. The information will consist of the name, address and branch of service from which the individual is being discharged along with his qualifications and occupational desires and a description of the job, if any held by the man at the time he entered the service.

The committeemen will have the use of the draft boards' facilities but will receive no compensation for their work.

Boy Must Compensate City for Damaging Park Water Fountain

A twelve-year-old Port Hill high school boy, who pleaded guilty in juvenile court Saturday to damaging a water fountain in Constitution park was released on condition that he compensate the city to the amount of \$7.50 and remain out of the park for one month.

Two boys were arrested by an officer of the park on a charge of smashing the water fountain but one was released after the other had confessed that he had damaged the property.

Three Persons Are Slightly Injured

Three passengers riding on a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train Saturday afternoon suffered minor cuts and bruises when windows of the coach in which they were riding were broken by a junked threshing machine being loaded on a flat car near the Franklin street crossing here.

The passengers were taken to Connelville where they received treatment. The train was bound for Pittsburgh at the time of the unusual accident.

Local officials said they had no report on the accident, which occurred west of Valley street, the end of the Cumberland division, at the Feldstein junk siding.

Desertion Is Charged By Wife, Divorce Asked

Her husband deserted her after more than three decades of married life, Mrs. Nancy Mitchell Bishop, of Baltimore, charged yesterday as she docketed suit in circuit court for an absolute divorce from George Bishop, of Cumberland.

The bill of complaint, filed by Julius E. Schindler, attorney, says the couple were wed December 21, 1909, and that Bishop deserted his wife March 25, 1940. They are the parents of eight children, the youngest eleven years of age.

Mary Bianco, Plaintiff, vs. Lawrence Bianco, Defendant. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the bill of complaint in the above entitled case is to obtain a decree divorcing the plaintiff, Mary Bianco, from the defendant, Lawrence Bianco, a vinculo matrimonii, and granting to her her share and equity of her two infant children, Joseph Bianco and Manuel Bianco.

The bill states that the parties were married in Westernport on October 28, 1923, and lived together as man and wife until sometime during the year 1925. That in that year while living at Luke, Allegany County, Maryland, the said Lawrence Bianco without any just cause or reason abandoned and deserted the plaintiff and has declared his intention to live with her no longer. That such desertion has been continuous since the year 1925 and is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

It is therefore this 22nd day of September, 1941, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper, published in Allegany County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 25th day of October, 1941, give notice to the said absent defendant, Lawrence Bianco, of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 10th day of November, next, to show cause, if any he have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. True Copy: Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advertisement. N-Sept. 22-26, Oct. 7-14

NOTICE OF AUDIT

William R. Carscaden, Assignee of Mortgage for Purposes of Foreclosure, vs. Jesse E. Utz and Mary E. Utz, his wife. No. 16336 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Cumberland, Maryland, October 10th, 1941.

This is to give notice that an audit of the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of William R. Carscaden, Assignee, will be ready for ratification on the 25th day of October, 1941, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advertisement. N-Sept. 22-26, Oct. 7-14

Blacksmith's Union Name J. W. Duffey To Lead Local

Local No. 32 International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Heifers elected Joseph W. Duffey, president at a meeting held here Sunday afternoon.

Other officers elected were: Herbert V. Sarver, vice-president; Hugh M. O'Rourke, recording secretary; Lloyd E. Norris, financial secretary; Charles R. Croston, treasurer; Woodrow W. Grimes, conductor; John R. Geise, chairman of shop committee; William Clyde, first vice-chairman; and Walter Miller, second vice-chairman of the shop committee.

After the election the local's members stood in silent prayer for Miss Mathilda Kenney, who died from injuries received at the Centre street explosion. Miss Kenney was secretary - treasurer of Allegany Trades Council, with which Local No. 32 is affiliated.

Herman M. Miller, retiring president, was appointed officer in charge of installation ceremonies. A luncheon and smoker followed the meeting.

Cumberland Dokkies To Help Reorganize West Virginia Lodge

Members of Cumberland's Wahaba Temple No. 237, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassam, will go to Keyser, W. Va., Friday night to take part in the reorganization of Shah Kuh Temple 178, formerly located at Terra Alta, W. Va.

The lodge, to be re-instituted at Keyser, will have a membership of about sixty-five, it was said. Members of the Cumberland unit will confer the degrees, and J. Gibson Vannmeter, of Elkins, deputy imperial prince, will formally institute the temple.

The organization, commonly known as the "Dokkies," is an auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias.

Eleven Couples Get Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued yesterday in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson included the following:

George Bosworth and Ida Ray, Washington, Pa.
Steve Starkano and Cecelia Danisak, Charleroi, Pa.
Harold Glen Maust and Vivian Virginia Wright, Uniontown, Pa.
John Kopta, Hadley, Pa., and Emma Shelly, Cochran, Pa.
Alex Kaminsky, Charleroi, Pa., and Margaret Rokey Allen, Fayette City, Pa.

Elmer Wilber Ruby and Hilda Marie Bennett, Chaneyville, Pa.
James Henry Geilner, Benwood, Pa., and Olive Virginia Goodenough, Wheeling, W. Va.

James Edward Murrin and Ethel Lynn Mae Fry, Greenville, Pa.
Gilbert Roy Beck, Houtzdale, Pa., and Grace Ruth Peters, Olanta, Pa.
Robert Ellis Williams and Otley Gwendolyn Hall, Springfield, O.
John Ralph Bannas, Munhall, Pa., and Matilda Csebrnyak, Duquesne, Pa.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency cathartic—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted, nutritious cereal regularly—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Prices Effective Oct. 14, 15, 1941

Acme Super Markets

MODERN SELF SERVICE

BIGGER FOOD VALUES When You Shop The Acme Way!

Harvest These Quality Produce Values!

California Tomatoes	Beautiful Firm Slicers	1b. 10c
California Iceberg Lettuce	solid head	9c
Fancy Fresh Greens		
Home Grown Leaf Lettuce	2 lbs.	13c
Home Grown Endive	Well Bleached 2 lbs.	15c
Fresh Green Spinach	2 lbs.	13c
Danish Cabbage for Kraut	50 lb. bag	79c
Turnips or Rutabagas	White or Yellow 3 lbs.	10c
New Pack Lake Herring	6 lb. pail	95c
Lykit Dog Food	6 16 oz. cans	25c
Salad Dressing	Our Best quart jar	29c
Yellow Cornmeal	10 lb. bag	33c
Salada Tea Balls	pkgs. of Eighteen	17c
Diamond Crystal Salt	2 24 oz. pkgs.	13c
Hurlock Green Beans	Fancy Cut Stringless 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Our Best Rolled Oats	48 oz. pkg.	15c
Pillsbury Cake Flour	44 oz. pkg.	21c
Quality Bread Crumbs	10 oz. pkg.	5c
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima 12 oz. pkg.	10c
Log Cabin Syrup	12 oz. bottle	15c
BREAD	Enriched 2 large loaves	17c
	Golden 2 sliced loaves	11c
	Bellview Elderberry Jelly 1 lb. jar	29c
U. S. Good Beef		
Taste the Difference—Look for "U. S. Good" Stamp		
STEAKS	Round, Sirloin or Club	Tender Juicy Eating 1b. 35c
Swift's Premium Hams		
Lean Shankless Callies	25c	
Tender Sliced Beef Liver	25c	
Our Best Sliced Bacon	2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 33c	
Fresh Lean Sausage	1b. 25c	
Fresh Skinless Weiners	1b. 27c	
Sliced Boiled Ham	Top Quality 1/4 lb. 51c	

Chausson Work Will Be Offered In Radio Concert

Minneapolis Conductor Is To Lead the N. B. C. Orchestra

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Oct. 13 — Again Dimitri Mitropoulos, of the Minneapolis Symphony, will be the guest conductor when the NBC-Symphony presents the second concert of its new season at the new time of 9:30 Tuesday night. The feature number is the only symphony written by the French composer, Ernest Chausson, described as the Symphony in B-Flat.

A special program calling attention to the observance of Mission Sunday on October 19 is planned by MBS at 10:30, speakers to include Bishop U. J. Vehr, of Denver; Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of Cleveland; and Father T. J. McDonnell, national director of the Propagation of the Faith.

Guests Booked
Pending possible last-minute changes, the advance schedule for the Treasury Hour on NBC-BLUE at 8 has these guests indicated: Phil Baker, of the comedy; Kenny Baker, of the songs; Wynn Murray, more songs, and Claude Rains and Fay Wray, of the stage. The program has two MCs, Singing Barry Wood and Graham McNamee.

Food and how its production can be increased will be the theme of the CBS Report to the Nation at 9:30.

Speaking on MBS at 8 is Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, of Texas, on religious education and on CBS at 10:15 are Walter D. Fuller and Edwin C. Hill on "John Public's Pocketbook." Also at 11:15 on NBC-RED, Rep. J. F. O'Connor, of Montana, talks on "Repeal of Neutrality Act."

A radio salute to the "men behind the guns" on MBS at 3:30 will include Sen. James M. Meade, of New York, Luke Rainer and Dinah Shore.

Listings by Networks
NBC-RED—1:15 p. m. Tony Wons Scrapbook; 3:45 Vic and Sade; 6:45 Three Suns trio; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 8:30 Johnny Presents; 9:30 Horace Heidt's show; 9:30 Philby McGee and Molly; 10:30 Bob Hope variety; 10:30 Red Skelton and company.
CBS—3:00 Men and Books; 4:00 Egon Petri, piano; 5:45 Ben Bernie; 7:30 Helen Menken series; 8:30 Missing Heirs; 8:30 Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler; 9:30 The People; 10:30 Glenn Miller orchestra; 10:30 Songs of Juan Arvizu.
NBC-BLUE—12:30 Farm and Home hour; 2 Washington Calling; 4 Club Matinee; 7 Easy Aces; 7:30 Vincent Lopez orchestra; 9 Famous Jury Trials; 11 News and dancing.
MBS—2:30 Kentucky School of the Air; 4:30 Johnson Family; 7:15 Here's Morgan; 8:30 Ned Jordan, secret agent; 9:30 Morton Gould orchestra; 11:30 News and dance music.

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)
5:45—Escorts & Betty Vocal—nbc-east
The Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyke Song—nbc-blue-west
The Ben Bernie Variety Show—nbc-east
Captain Midnight Serial—nbc-east
9:00—The Rayburns—Ore—nbc-east
Dancing Sisters Song—nbc-blue-east
Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-east
Albert Warner Sports Period—nbc-east
News, Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-east
15—Rhythm Ales News—nbc-east
Bumma Dance Band—nbc-blue-east
The Barton Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Forty Kilgallen on Broadway—nbc-east
30—Brad Reynolds & Song—nbc-east
The Lums and Abner Serial—nbc-blue
Bob Edge Talks on Outdoors—nbc-east
Jack Armstrong Repeat—nbc-west
45—To Be Announced—nbc-east
Jewell Thomas Talk—nbc-blue-east
Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—nbc-east
Captain Midnight Repeat—nbc-east
7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-east
Herbert Poole, Organ—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Drama, Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc-blue
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc-east
7:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—nbc-blue
Here's That Morgan Program—nbc-east
7:30—G. Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-east
Vincent Lopez & Orchestra—nbc-blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—nbc-east
Arthur Hale's News Comment—nbc-east
45—Jack Stevens on Sport—nbc-blue
8:00—Johnny Presents, Ore—nbc-east
Treasury Hour Variety—nbc-blue
You a Millionaire? Drama—nbc-east
Tropical Serenade by Orchestra—nbc-east
8:15—Comment by Jim Crowley—nbc-east
8:30—Horace Heidt and Quis—nbc-east
Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler—nbc-east
Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—nbc-east
8:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc-east
9:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-east
The Famous Jury Trials—nbc-blue
We the People, Guest Program—nbc-east
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—nbc-east
9:15—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-east
NBC Symphony Concert—nbc-blue
Weekly Reports to the Nation—nbc-east
Morton Gould and Orchestra—nbc-east
10:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-east
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—nbc-east
Raymond Gram Swing Spectacular—nbc-east
10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—nbc-east
Orchestra with Dancing Tunes—nbc-east
10:30—Tom Wallace & Humor—nbc-east
News Comment, Ted Steele—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu & His Song Times—nbc-east
Mystery Hall, Dramatic Series—nbc-east
10:45—Late War News Broadcast—nbc-east
11:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-east
Fred Waring & repeat—nbc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Parade of News, Dramatic—nbc-east
11:15—Music, Dance & News—nbc-east
11:30—News and Dancing to 2—nbc-east

Skull-Duggery
DUMAS, Tex. (AP)—Authorities started a quiet investigation when

Men's Famous Kladwell
Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
\$24.50 and up
EASY CREDIT
The Peoples Store
77 Baltimore St.

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
WHY DID pleasure make her feel embarrassed?
Hallie's gaze fell before the kindly scrutiny of her brother-in-law. Her tone was a little uneven when she spoke:
"So we meet like this, Win. I didn't want it to be an accidental meeting. From the beginning I've wanted to know you."

"I felt that in your letters. They were very nice letters."
Hallie didn't know how to go on; it would be letting Eric down to say that he hadn't wanted them to meet. She realized suddenly that there was nothing more for Eric to fear. Now she knew about Sheila. Really knew.

She said, "We've been on sort of a merry-go-round, living here and there."
"Yes, I know." The way he said it made her feel that he did know all about them. "Do you like living in the country?"

"Oh, yes," she said loyally. "I grew up in a small town, but I think it is lonely for Eric."
"If Eric ever changes his mind, there's a place for him in East Lynbrook."

"Tell me about East Lynbrook. I'd like to know what it's like."
He told her about the town, sketching word pictures of the village, of the Adams house which had been built by his great-grandfather. He had just said, "I want you and Eric to come and visit me whenever you can," when Louise came in.

She had heard their voices as she entered and she came to the living room door saying, "Didn't I tell you he was just the big brother any girl would like to have?"
That same embarrassment she had felt a few minutes before swept over Hallie and she said, "We've been getting acquainted."

"So I see. The maid tells me that Eric is coming by, too."
For a moment, Hallie had forgotten that. Now she felt apprehensive. Eric would think that this meeting had been pre-arranged. Worse, Eric might not take it graciously.

When she heard his ring, her eyes went anxiously to the door, awaiting his entrance.
The brothers looked at each other for a moment without speaking. Then they were shaking hands and Eric was saying, "Nice to see you, old man."

"Great!" Win said. "You're looking fit!"
Eric gave his wife a proud, smiling glance. "My wife takes very good care of me. How's the bank?"

"Steady," Win answered. "Just see that it keeps that way. I may wind up there some day."

How's the tooth, honey?"
Hallie said, "All right . . . Eric, do you really mean that you might take up Win's offer and work in the bank?"
Eric laughed easily. "When there isn't any more theater."
Hallie looked at Win. "He's hopeless," she said.

"No, only young," Win said. He turned to Eric. "What are you doing these days?"
"Radio," Eric told him. "It's the thing now. Pays good money."
Hallie thought of the 50-cent piece in her purse—"and it's steady."

"You're doing well then?"
Hallie wished that Eric wouldn't lie to Win, wished that he wasn't so easily able to look like the cat that swallowed the canary. It was carrying the act too far to look so proud and self-satisfied.

"Fairly," Eric said at last. "Signed a nice little contract today."
Hallie tried not to give herself away, but she gave a little start. Now, Eric had done it! She'd been thinking she would ask Win to come back to the country with them, but she couldn't show him their poverty in the face of Eric's lie.

"That's great!" Win said heartily.
"Yeah, I'm going to do some announcing for Consolidated Broadcasting."
Louise said, "No!"

"Got the contract somewhere here in my pocket." Eric tried hard to be casual about it, pretending to search his pockets when he knew exactly which one it was in. He found it at last, and showed them the folded sheet. He didn't open it before tossing it to Hallie.

Hallie opened it with a prayer on her lips. She went through the legal phraseology hastily, picking out the two intelligible things that told her Eric was engaged for six months at a salary of \$45 a week. Eric's glance caught hers before she could speak. She said, "That's splendid, dear."

Eric retrieved the contract and put it back in his pocket.
"It doesn't pay a fortune—yet," he said. "But it's more than I'd make as a bank clerk."
He shot a glance that was pure defiance at Win.

Hallie, following the glance, thought: How much they are alike, yet not alike. There was the same bone structure of their tall, loosely knit bodies, the same broad facial bones, the same hair line that Hallie loved. But the eyes and the mouths were different. It wasn't only that Win's face was older; there were qualities in his generous mouth, his steady eyes that Eric did not have. Hallie found herself wondering if one day she would find

that steadiness written in Eric's eyes—and doubting it.
Louise said, "Will you be staying on in the country?"
Eric shook his head. "We'll find a place in town. My hours will be irregular. It would be too lonesome in the country for Hallie. She's been an awfully good scout about it, but it hasn't been easy for her. I want her to have some fun now."

"I haven't minded it," Hallie said.
"You mean you haven't kicked about it?" Eric said on a soft note.
"She doesn't look like the sort of a girl who would do much kicking." It was Win who said that.

"She isn't," Louise contributed.
Hallie said, "Really! Oughtn't I to get a medal or something?"
"You ought to get lots better than I've given you, honey, but you'll have the things I promised you yet."

Hallie thought they ought to change the subject; she wasn't quite sure she knew why. There was another reason, she felt, quite apart from her natural embarrassment.
But Eric was not done with it. He was looking at Win and he was saying, "You don't know what a brick Hallie's been, Win. We haven't always been in the chips, but she's taken it like a soldier."

"Eric, please!" Hallie protested.
"We haven't always had chips." Eric was repeating his eyes still on his brother, "but I guess it doesn't matter when two people feel the way Hallie and I do about each other."

There was something very strange about Eric's talking that way, Hallie felt, but she couldn't imagine what it was. He was so anxious for Win to know their marriage was a happy one.
Was it? That moment, Hallie thought it was. For months now she had been doubting Eric's feeling for her. And here he was protesting it publicly—and she didn't want him to. It embarrassed her. There was a false note about it.

She said, "Eric, Win has invited us for a visit."
She was quite certain that he'd turn it down. He had a good excuse now.
Eric said, "Swell! I don't start until the first of February. It's only the twentieth now. What do you say, Hallie? Like to see the old place? We could get in some skiing and skating. How about it, Win? My skis still in the attic?"

Hallie felt a wave of anticipation surge through her being. And she felt Win's quiet gaze upon her. She lifted hers to meet it.
"I want very much to come," she said to him.
(To Be Continued)

Children Should Learn Division By Easy Stages

Youngsters Should Master Multiplication Facts First

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
Long division can be fun. Say this to the average child who has had trouble over long division, or to his teacher, and they might suppose you are trying to be silly. After the child has acquired many unhappy emotions over failing to learn to do long division, and his teacher so many like emotions over having failed to help him, neither is ready, perhaps, to believe that learning or teaching long division can possibly be pleasant. Yet any one may derive pleasure from what he does successfully.

Before a child spends any time on long division, he should have learned his multiplication facts well, have mastered hard subtraction, and had skill in ascertaining whether one number is larger or smaller than another. For example, he should easily see that 23 is more than 13 or 35 is less than 43. A short, calm session or two in practice at recognizing relative sizes of numbers should easily help him clear up this trouble.

Start with Simple Problems
Now, should the child not know the multiplication facts, nor be able to do hard subtraction, there is no sense in scolding him. Patiently show him how to learn these facts and acquire this skill, in the most efficient manner. A serene parent may help him do so at home. Skillful teachers may at school.

Strange as it may seem, the usual practice is to teach short division before long division; yet short division is a short-cut to long division. It is much like reading the summary of a chapter before reading the chapter itself. Why take the short-cut first? After long division is mastered, short division can be learned in one or two lessons.

Train by Easy Stages
Also the usual way to begin long division is with long hard numbers. The divisor is a two-place number like 21. Let it be, instead, a one-place number like 4, 6 or 7. Let the dividend be as short and simple as possible. Begin with a problem as easy as 4 divided by two. After ample practice with such one-place numbers which divide evenly, go to

AFTER THE BLITZ



Lawyers Lose Their Free County Officers

MARION, Ark. (AP)—The Crittenden County Courthouse was so crowded that the county judge named a committee to consider building an annex.
Then somebody suggested that if all the lawyers who had set up rent-free offices in the courthouse moved, there'd be room a-plenty.
The grand jury agreed, and asked the six extra-legal tenants to leave before next March.

Fan Night

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., (AP)—Bob Mills, Kirksville Teacher's guard, carries a fan tucked in his football uniform during games. But it isn't to keep him cool. Between plays he jerks out the fan and waves it before his face. Mills says it's necessary to keep his spectacles from fogging with moisture during night games.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) not only help relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. They help build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

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Pork Steak 39c
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After All, Goliath Outweighed David

The Bible story of little David killing the giant Goliath with a slingshot is familiar to all. Size is not the only thing that counts. The fact that you are big and husky, or unusually strong, doesn't necessarily mean that you are immune to disease. Be prepared for any emergency. Have in mind a graduate physician and a competent prescriptionist to whom you can turn when necessary demands. We can fill your doctor's prescription with fresh, dependable drugs at a moment's notice.

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Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.
Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.
No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

HARVEST SALE

Freestone Peaches 2 No. 2 27c	Toilet TISSUE 3 650 sheet rolls 10c	Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. bag 23c
Libby's Peaches Buffet 6c can	Pillsbury or Gold Medal FLOUR 24 lb. bag 97c	Silver Floss KRAUT 3 No. 2 25c
MEATS & PRODUCE!	White Eagle SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. box 25c	
Swift's Tenderized Skinned HAMS 27c	Pancake Flour 5c	
Sugar Cured BACON 24c lb.	Carroll County Tomatoes 3 No. 2 20c	
All Pork Sausage lb 25c	Quality Catsup 2 14-oz. kites 17c	
Skinless Weiners lb 19c	Rayon Safe Blue Super Suds 2 lbs. 37c	
Fresh Beef Liver lb 25c		
Home Sliced Bacon lb 25c		
Cooking Onions 10 lb. bag 27c		
Jersey Sweet Potatoes 7 lbs. 25c		

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Midlothian Road Residents Ask Frostburg To Furnish Water

Parents' Evening
Will Be Observed
At State CollegeLittle Theater Will Pre-
sent One-Act Play on
Program

FROSTBURG, Oct. 13—The ninth annual Parents' evening will be observed Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock, at Frostburg State Teachers college, a special program sponsored by the Little Theater. The program will feature a one-act play to be presented by Hilary Rockwell, Betty Virginia Wilson, Betty Wilson, Mary Jones and James Brode.

The Maryland Singers, under direction of Prof. Maurice Matteson, will present musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental.

A reception with refreshments will be the terminating feature of the evening. Invitations have been extended to parents of the college students and members of the faculty.

To Be Examined in
Cumberland

Fifteen draftees from Draft Board No. 4, Frostburg, will be sent to Cumberland Tuesday, October 28, for physical examination. This will be the first contingent to receive examination in Cumberland under the new system, which will do away with the former custom of having the men examined locally and again at the Baltimore induction station.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Auxiliary of Farraday Post No. 24, American Legion, will meet Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. The annual election of officers will be held.

Measrs. Max Davis, Red Bartow and Bill Parise, appearing at the Gay club for the past two months, were the guests of honor at a dinner given by a group of their friends Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Roly Ho room. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ort, Mrs. Max Davis and daughter, and Messrs. Charles Reid, Bud Rosenbaum, Alfred Howe, John Rosenbaum, Hank Brown, Joe Shirley, Gus Taylor, Gene Morgan and Barry Shank.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Givens have leased the residence of John E. Frost, 1000 avenue, and will move this week from their present address at Ormond street.

The Freshmen class of State Teachers college organized during the past week with the following officers: Robert Stevenson, Mount Airy Lake Park, vice-president; William Williams, Cumberland, secretary; Ruby Hoffman, Williamsport, treasurer; and Edith Crowe, this city, treasurer. Miss Rose Y. Zenn and George Carrington were named faculty advisors.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dud Hocking left today to visit Mrs. E. E. Watson, Mt. Regis, Salem, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Kight are home after spending the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Simms, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Essie Roeder, Silver Springs, Md. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James E. Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Byrnes and family, Harrisburg, Pa., spent the weekend with his brother, Terrence Byrnes.

Prof. Arthur Neal, Taneytown, was a weekend visitor at the home of his father, James Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hughes returned to Washington after visiting Mrs. James E. Crump, mother of Mrs. Hughes.

Francis and Warren Cook, students at the University of Maryland, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and infant daughter, Midland, left the Miners' hospital today and returned to their home.

Francis DeMarino, 7, is a patient at Miners' hospital, after undergoing an appendicitis operation Monday. His brother, Victor DeMarino, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where he underwent a second operation for a ruptured appendix. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeMarino, Chart.

Richard Myers, twelve, injured Saturday in a fall at play, is a patient at Miners' hospital for an X-ray examination of his left arm. Gomer Jones, Washington street, World war veteran, has been quite ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brode and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady and Edward Bush returned from Camp Meade, after visiting Pvt. Pete Brode, who is recovering from an illness.

Mrs. George Fatkin returned home from Turtle Creek, Pa., after visiting her son, George, who underwent an appendicitis operation Wednesday at the Columbia hospital, Wilkesburg, Pa.

ANOTHER CHURCHILL



Winston Churchill

This gentleman's name is Winston Churchill, but he claims no kinship to the prime minister of England. Our Mr. Churchill is a paper-hanger and painter in Natick, Mass. His ancestors landed in America way back in 1670.

Cooking School
Will Be Held
In HyndmanMiss Katherine Close To
Lecture Twice on Time-
ly Subjects

HYNDMAN, Pa., Oct. 13—Miss Katherine Close, home economist for the Potomac Edison Company, will conduct a cooking school in the social hall of the Methodist church Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p. m., at which time she will lecture on the subject, "Food for Health Defense." The school will run over onto the following day and her subject at 2 p. m. Wednesday will be "How to Be a Popular Hostess."

Party Is Held

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shaffer, first avenue, entertained at a party Saturday night in honor of the eighth birthday of their son, Jimmie. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Among the youngsters present were: Sally Robb, Willa May Shaffer, Joanne Cook, Helen Logue, Steve and Robert Shaffer, Bobby Wilson, Charles Robb, Tommy Wilhelm, Donald Thomas, Neil Thomas, Wayne and Donald Rizer, Ray Coughenour, and Jimmie Madden.

Personals

John Leonard, Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brotemarkle and daughters, Geraldine and Jacqueline, spent Sunday at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stouffer, Johnstown, Penna.

Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Cumberland, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merkel, Fairhope, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Shaffer.

The Rev. Walter M. Twigg, Flintstone, was a Sunday afternoon caller at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis.

Mrs. Mayne Kern, Uniontown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kern and daughter, Barbara, Pittsburgh, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logue, Cumberland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Miller.

Miss Effie Bruner, Manns Choice, Pa.; Mrs. Ida Bruner, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Veda Bruner and Miss Carolyn Malsberry, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. B. Bruner, Glen Campbell, Pa.; and Mrs. George Gardner and daughter, Diana, Los Angeles, Calif., were weekend visitors in the homes of Miss Pearl Bruner and of Mrs. E. B. Bruner.

Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Burns, Jr., Dundalk, were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burns, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wagner and daughter, Donna Lee, and son, Jack, Farrell, Pa., were entertained over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goad and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruck, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stair and family, spent the weekend at Sealbott Hunting Lodge in Diamond Valley, Huntingdon county, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deter and three children, Mathers, Pa., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Leubart, and Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ellen Evans, and of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coughenour.

Mrs. Harry Wagner and grand-daughter, Joan Protherow, Swissvale, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mowery, Buffalo Mills, Pa., were Saturday business visitors in Hyndman and Cumberland.

Donald Whitford and his sister, Marian Whitford, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitford, Sr., in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Minnie Pensel and daughter, Grace, and son, Raymond, transacted business in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Wilbur Thomas Is
Elected President
Of Future FarmersWill Attend National Con-
vention of F. F. A. in
Kansas City, Mo.

FRIENDSVILLE, Oct. 13—Wilbur Thomas, member of the Friendsville Future Farmers Association, was elected state president of the F.F.A. at a meeting held in Frederick, Thursday evening. Thomas was previously elected to attend the national convention of the F.F.A., and will leave October 18, for Kansas City, Mo. He has been nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree while attending this meeting.

Judging Contest Held

Charley B. Miller accompanied a group of the Friendsville F.F.A. members to the Frederick Fair, Friday where they judged cattle and potatoes. Harry Holman and Thomas Hinebaugh served as potato judges and won a prize of five dollars for placing tenth in the contest. Wendell Umbel and Melvin Enlow judged cattle.

Farmers Elect

The Garrett County Farm Bureau organization held their annual election in the Accident school, October 6. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: William Winterburn, president, Foster Yost, vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Beachy, associated woman's chairman, Charley B. Miller, secretary. Directors elected were: Dorsey Guard, R. O. McCullough, Charley Miller, Ray Ridder, Artie Dodge, Edward Senbower, Adam Richter, Oscar Harmon, Orus King, Guy Stanton, Charles Reichenbecher and L. L. Otto.

Friendsville Briefs

Mrs. C. W. Schroyer gave a dinner in honor of her husband's birthday Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schroyer, parents of the guest of honor, were among those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rush and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rush and daughters were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hillman, Sunday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sines and sons, Thomas and Eugene, Mr. and (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

Girl Scouts Hike
To Lepley's FarmMt. Savage Brownie Troop
Visits Dairy Farm
On Trip

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 13—The Brownie troop of the Mt. Savage Girl Scouts hiked to Lepley's farm Saturday morning. Arriving at their destination, the girls played games, sang Scout songs and went horse-back riding. Refreshments were served.

On the return trip the group visited a dairy farm. Scouts making the hike were Dorothy Blake, Maxine Dorman, Phyllis Jenkins, Mary Stephens, Mina Snyder, Donna Marie Wharton, Evelyn Brainer, Joan Sullivan, Joyce Burch, Glenn Dora Uhl, Wanda Lee Farrell, Frances Campbell, Betty Stevens, Clara Ann Beaver, Peggy Miller, Catherine Burrall, Ruth Alk, Mary Dorothy Coleman and Lavern Lashley. Mrs. Jane Doran assisted Mrs. Gilbert Haus as leader of the group.

Thursday afternoon will be devoted to the discussion of foreign missions, when a furloughed missionary, name to be announced later, will speak of conditions on the foreign missionary field.

Thursday evening at 7:30 devotional services will be in charge of George W. Kinzie. The concluding feature on the program will be a Bible lecture by Dr. Herman A. Hoyt, at 8 o'clock, upon the theme, "The Coming of Christ in Relation to the Believer."

Brief Mention

The social committee of the Junior Auxiliary of the Red Cross will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Catherine O'Rourke. Definite plans will be made for the Halloween party which will be held Thursday evening, October 30.

The Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's Catholic church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

The Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Community building. The Boy Scout troop will meet at the same time in the recreation hall of the Methodist church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith and daughter, Louise, returned to Clarksburg, Va., yesterday after visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Charles Mont.

William Neder, Alexandria, Va., spent the weekend visiting his par-

IT'S A BOY AT MRS. RHINO'S



Mrs. Mary Rhinoceros and baby Georgia Joe rest peacefully at Brookfield Zoo, Chicago, where an oversized stork dropped the twenty-pound infant, one of the first rhinos ever born in captivity.

Eastern District Fellowship Holds
Meeting in Church at MeyersdaleServices Will Continue
Four Days with Three
Sessions Daily

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Oct. 13—The Eastern district Fellowship of the Brethren churches of the local area, opened this evening in the Main street Brethren church, with registration of guests, a prayer service conducted by William H. Clough, followed by devotional exercises and the address of welcome by R. L. Rossman.

At 8 o'clock R. D. Crees, vice-moderator, delivered a sermon on the theme, "Christ's Last Will and Testament."

The services will continue through Thursday, with sessions morning, afternoon and evening. The moderator, Ord Gehman, will address the assembly Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Other high lights Tuesday will be the report of the Brethren Home Missions Council by W. H. Schaffer, treasurer; Bible lecture by Kenneth Ashman, and at 8 p. m., Dr. Herman A. Hoyt, of Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Ind., will speak on the subject, "The Kind of Subjects in the Millennium."

Wednesday morning A. V. Kimmel, president of the board of trustees, will discuss the interests of Grace Theological Seminary, followed by a Bible lecture by Dr. Hoyt on the theme, "The Supreme Judge Before Whom All Must Stand."

Wednesday afternoon W. H. Shaffer, secretary, will speak on "District Mission Interests," followed by a Bible lecture by Paul E. Dick, on "The Righteousness of God in the Believer."

Wednesday evening devotional services will be conducted by J. L. Gingrich, followed by a Bible lecture on the theme, "Thrills the Brethren Church Needs," by the Rev. Orville A. Lorenz, pastor of the local congregation.

Thursday morning William A. Steffler will deliver a Bible lecture on the subject, "The Message of Obadiah." R. D. Crees, representative, will discuss the interests of the "Brethren Missionary Herald."

Thursday afternoon will be devoted to the discussion of foreign missions, when a furloughed missionary, name to be announced later, will speak of conditions on the foreign missionary field.

Thursday evening at 7:30 devotional services will be in charge of George W. Kinzie. The concluding feature on the program will be a Bible lecture by Dr. Herman A. Hoyt, at 8 o'clock, upon the theme, "The Coming of Christ in Relation to the Believer."

Miss Venia M. Keller, assistant director of Extension in Maryland, will attend and speak briefly. New officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Class Will Graduate

The 1941 class of practical nurses of Hazel McGilvery hospital will be graduated at exercises to be held in the parish hall of St. Philip and James' Catholic church, at 8:15 p. m., Monday, October 20, to which the public is cordially invited.

Following a brief program cards will be played and refreshments served. An orchestra will also be on hand to furnish music for dancing.

New Pastor Arrives

The Rev. J. B. Warman, the new pastor assigned by the Pittsburgh Conference to the Meyersdale-Salisbury churches of the Methodist church, assumed charge of the local churches yesterday morning, preaching here yesterday morning and at Salisbury in the evening. The Rev. Mr. Warman succeeds the Rev. H. C. Buterbaugh, who was assigned to the Seward and Armagh churches in Cambria county.

The Rev. Warman came here from a charge in Brookline, N. H., and is a graduate of Western Maryland college, Westminster, and of the Andover-Newton Theological

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Beauty Contest
Will Be Held
In MoorefieldAnnual Event Will Be
Sponsored by Parent
Teacher's Association

MOOREFIELD, Oct. 13—The fourth annual beauty contest will be staged at Moorefield high school Friday night, October 24 sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association. Mrs. Justin Arnold will be in charge of the ceremonies and will award the trophy to the girl selected by judges from Ridgeley and Keyser.

The contestants nominated are: Rue Evelyn Ardinger, Evelyn Wilson, Lola Halterman, Lorean Poland, Maxine Saville, Mary Beneshaver, Elizabeth Shinafelt, Eleanor Welton, Frances Rotruck, Betty Sions, Ann Williams, Naomi Taylor, Burnell Kessel, Elda Leatherman, Mary Lee Ours, Mary Shaver, Marian Barr, Wanda Lahman, Mary Harmon, Helen Rohrbach, Ann Welton, Dorothy Golday, Viola Poland, Louise Wilson, Betty Raines, Bernice Wright, Lena Shobe, Polly Jean Kiraocoe, Jean Hott, Elsie Halterman, Leona Bean, Laura Jean Burch, Erma Burch and Elsa Lynn Godlove.

Truck Catches Afire

The Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company was called to the Baltimore and Ohio station Sunday afternoon to extinguish a blazing tar truck owned by the State Road Commission.

Operators of the huge motor driven tar tank, which is being used on the construction of the new John Marshall highway, had started a fire in the heater of the apparatus and it got out of control. The blaze was extinguished without damage to the truck.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hutchinson, former residents of Moorefield, now in Franklin, Indiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newton this weekend.

Mrs. Bob Rosen and baby daughter, who have been in the Cumberland Memorial hospital for the past two weeks, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Grover Zirk, Fred Schmelchel, Mrs. Scott Reynolds, Mrs. C. D. Powers of Moorefield and Mrs. Ernest Thrush of Petersburg attended the state meeting of the Order Eastern Star in Charleston last week.

Auxiliary To Hold
Masquerade DanceHallow'en Celebration
Planned for Wednes-
day in Midland

MIDLAND, Oct. 13—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Midland Fire Department will hold a Halloween masquerade dance Wednesday evening in the Firemen's hall. Music will be furnished by Gilmore's orchestra. Prizes will be awarded the best dressed person and the most comical dressed person in the grand march. There will also be cake walks during the evening.

Midland Briefs

The Midland Homemakers club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday in the Town hall. There will be a clothing demonstration in charge of Mrs. Helen Manley.

The Sunday School Board of the Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman and daughter, Judith Ann, of Canton, O., are visiting Mrs. Zimmerman's father Mr. John Egan.

Mrs. Charles Layman and son Charles will establish residence in Baltimore with Mr. Layman who recently acquired employment there.

Mr. Leslie Eisentrout has returned to Baltimore after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisentrout.

Billy Jeffries and Robert Loat employed by the Glenn-Martin Company of Baltimore visited their families over the weekend.

Thomas Taylor who was recently inducted into the United States Army has been stationed at New Cumberland, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manley of Baltimore celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary while visiting Mrs. Manley's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward, over the weekend.

Mrs. Jane Brode of Frostburg spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Mary Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins of Carey, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woomer of Bradock, Pa. visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns over the weekend.

Mrs. John McGreevy and son Joseph, Mrs. Charles E. Scott of Wilmerding, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Stakem of Midland are in Baltimore visiting relatives.

CONTRACT TO STARDOM



Bonita Granville

Twenty-one thousand dollars, roughly, is what Bonita Granville, 18, blonde screen actress, can expect in paychecks from Hollywood during the ensuing year. She is shown with her new seven-year contract after approval by court in Los Angeles.

Garrett Students
Compete in Farm
Judging ContestGrantsville Dairy Team
Places First in County
Competition

GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 13—J. E. Lawrence, instructor of Vocational Agriculture at the Grantsville high school, and a group of his students returned yesterday from Frederick where they participated in the Maryland State judging contests held in connection with the Frederick Fair.

The potato judging team, composed of Homer Reichenbecher and Claude Butler, placed fourth in the state competition and first among the schools of Garrett county. Reichenbecher tied for sixth honor with four other youths.

In judging dairy cattle the team composed of Luther Beachy and Richard Patton placed eighteenth in competition with students from more than forty-five other schools of the state. The local dairy team also placed first in the county competition.

The swine judging team placed twentieth in the state and first in the county. Norman Patton and Daniel Wampler represented Grantsville on this team.

Eliza Hoover Honored

Mrs. Eliza Hoover was the guest of honor at a dinner party which was held at her home near here in celebration of her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. The affair was arranged by her children as a surprise.

The following guests were present: Harold Housel, Meyersdale, Miss Rheba Wilburn, Mrs. Roy Wilburn and family, Mrs. Russell Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swauger and family, Lillian Swauger and Harry Swauger.

Grantsville Briefs

George Sloan, local coal mine owner, suffered injuries when he fell from an apple tree at his home near here late Saturday afternoon. His left leg was seriously injured and he was badly bruised and shaken.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman William Meyers are the parents of an eight-month son, born at their farm home near here Saturday night.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Edwards had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaefer and two sons, Crellin.

Mrs. Ella B. Keller is visiting relatives and friends at Washington Court House, O., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Beckett have left for their home at Cleveland, O., after a weekend visit at the farm home of Mrs. Beckett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Beachy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Warmick, Essex, are guests of their respective mothers, Mrs. Birdie Warmick, Jennings, and Mrs. Althea Beachy, near here.

Josephine Resh, who has spent the past two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Resh, departed this morning for Harold Resh, Canton, O., and Doris and Norma Resh, Cumberland, were also here for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Custer, who have been visiting Mr. Custer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Bender, left last night for their home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beamer were guests of Mrs. Beamer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner over the weekend. Mr. Beamer is training with the state police at Pikes-

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Delegation Seeks
Connection with
Municipal SystemContract Approving Sale
Through Meters is Of-
fered by Commissioner

FROSTBURG, Oct. 13—A delegation consisting of James Brady, James Whitstone, Daniel Thomas and George Whitstone appeared before a special meeting of the mayor and city council this evening and requested the council to furnish residents of Midlothian road with city water.

Members of the delegation said they had been receiving their supply of water from the Frostburg Water Company and that the company could no longer furnish them.

A letter addressed to Mrs. Charles Whitstone from the Public Service Commission informing the delegates that their only hope of securing an adequate water supply was to be connected with the municipal system was read at the meeting.

The council authorized William Lemmert, water commissioner, to investigate and arrange to supply water under contract.

Water will be furnished through meters according to Commissioner Lemmert and a deposit of \$5 will be required, before the meters are installed to insure payment of bills.

The council also voted to purchase a master meter costing \$440 for the main water line on the east slope of Big Savage mountain.

Water Superintendent, Chalmers Livingston and Commissioner Lemmert were ruled out of order by Mayor Olen Cummet, when a discussion started concerning differences between the two men that had been aired at a previous meeting.

The mayor termed the affair a personal matter and instructed the two men to settle it away from the council chamber.

Sgt. V. C. Ware
Is TransferredState Trooper Will Report
at Beckley Tuesday
Morning

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 13—Word was received from State Police Headquarters, Charleston, Saturday by Sgt. V. C. Ware of the local state police that he had been transferred to Beckley, W. Va. He will report for duty Tuesday morning.

Evans Hull, Beckley, member of the Beckley force has been transferred here to fill the vacancy. Ware has been stationed here more than three years.

Will Open Store

Mrs. W. T. Moomau and Mrs. C. L. Sticker have returned from Baltimore where they purchased men and women's wearing apparel for their new store which will open, in the old Whitesell and Barger building on South Main street Saturday. The store will be known as the Wilmore Dress Shop.

Personals

Miss Anna Lee Deadrick who is attending Madison college, Harrisonburg, Va., spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Deadrick.

Mrs. Marie Thomas, R. N., Baltimore, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. B. N. Young and sister, Mrs. Harman Roby.

Mrs. Evelyn Parsons and daughter, Richmond, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cassidy and children, Pittsburgh, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hott, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alkire and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Collins.

John Belt who is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, is here visiting his wife and daughter.

Theodore Alkire went to Harrisonburg, Va., yesterday where he entered the hospital for an operation.

Riley Worden, Davis, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. K. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park and son spent yesterday at Needmore visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Swisher.

Misses Hazel Sartin and Gertrude Beall, Baltimore, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cline.

The Otterbein Guild will meet at the home of Misses Norma and Geneva Alt Tuesday evening for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Charlotte McFarland, Cumberland, remains in a serious condition. Her mother, Mrs. W. E. Hartman is with her.

The Ladies Aid of the United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. V. E. Cassidy, Thursday night for their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Searcy moved from the Harman Roby apartment to an apartment in the board of education building Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Darkey, Parsons, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bowman.

Miss Annie Kimble spent the weekend near Martinsburg.

Lonaconing Church Will Install New Pastor Thursday

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr. Accepts Presbyterian Pastorate

LONAICONING, Oct. 13.—The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., who received the call to the local Presbyterian church August 27, will be installed as pastor at installation services Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Bruce H. McDonald, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Baltimore, and the moderator of the Baltimore Presbytery, will preside at the services.

The services of installation are as follows: Questions to pastor elect and questions to the people, followed by announcement of installation and installation prayer, all conducted by the moderator, The Rev. Mr. McDonald. The charge to the pastor will be given by the Rev. L. B. Hensley, pastor of the Southwestern Presbyterian church, Cumberland, while the charge to the people will be conducted by the Rev. O. S. Edwards, of the Barton Presbyterian church. A hymn followed by benediction by the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., will conclude the installation service.

A native of McKeesport, Pa., the Rev. Thomas E. Dixon, Jr. was called to the local church to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of the Rev. Selden C. Adams. He was ordained September 25, 1940, at the First Presbyterian church of McKeesport, by the Presbytery of Red Stone. He has studied at the Chicago Training school, Chicago, Ill.; Mount Union college, Alliance, Ohio; and received his B. A. degree from the Alfred university, Alfred, N. Y. He also attended the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., and received his St. B. degree from the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh.

In accepting the call to the local church the minister will be filling his first charge. He is the son of Thomas and Mary Dixon, who reside in McKeesport, Pa.

Prior to accepting the call the Rev. Mr. Dixon, preached several trial sermons to the Presbyterian congregation over a period of several months. He preached his first sermon after receiving the call on September 7.

He has been occupying the manse on Castle Hill for the last month. The order of service, Thursday evening will include a prelude, followed by Doxology and invocation, the choir of the church will sing an anthem and the scripture will be read by the Rev. L. B. Hensley, followed by a prayer by the Rev. O. S. Edwards. The sermon for the evening will be delivered by the Rev. W. A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Cumberland. A hymn will precede the sermon and also following the sermon by the Cumberland minister.

Party Is Held

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews held during the week-end a party in honor of their daughter, Betty's tenth birthday. Games and music featured with refreshments being served.

Those attending were: Mildred Bateson, Jack Wilkes, Virginia Britts, Evelyn Lampert, Jerry Botwell, Raymone Wilt, Betty Linkar, Billy Brown, Jeann Strickler, Hilda Clark, Paul Matthews, Betty Matthews and Betty Powell.

Joseph Ricker Dies

Joseph Ricker, 55, Charlestown district, died Sunday in the Allegheny hospital, Cumberland, two and a half hours after being admitted. A son of the late Francis Ricker, Big Vein Hill, he was born in Lonaconing and resided here all his life. For many years he worked as a miner, but lately was employed on the Savage River dam project. He was a member of the St. Mary's Catholic church and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Beaman Ricker, and one son and two daughters, Francis Ricker, Mrs. Charles Shockey, and Mrs. William Murphy, all of this place; four step-children, Mrs. Blanche Wilson, Ambridge, Pa.; Mrs. Edgar Trennaman, Edward and James Beaman, Lonaconing, and the following sisters and brothers, August and George Ricker, Mrs. Edward Coleman and Miss Mary Ricker, Lonaconing, and John Ricker, Midland.

Will Hear Suit

The suit of Whirfield vs. the mayor and city council and the Lonaconing Water Company, scheduled to be held last week in Wednesday of this week.

The suit is the culmination of an automobile accident on Big Vein hill in which negligence by the city and water company is charged.

Epworth Meets

The Epworth League of the local Methodist Church held a skating party tonight at the Crystal Park, near Cumberland.

Personals

Miss Thelma Dixon, Frederick and Harry Dixon and Aloysius McGinn, Washington, D. C. were visitors here during the weekend. James Getty, Baltimore, left today after visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gorman E. Getty, Advocate place. Mrs. Mary Jones and daughter Jean are visiting the former's

mother, Mrs. Charles Worth, Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bowden, Turtle Creek, Pa., were weekend visitors here with relatives. They returned home today.

Mrs. John Kiddy, daughter, Lillian and Miss Janet Berret returned home Sunday after visiting relatives in McKeesport.

Eastern District

(Continued from Page 9)

Seminary, Newton Center, Mass. Mrs. Warman and their young son, aged about two weeks, are at present at the home of her parents in Maryland, and will join Rev. Warman here early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Reich and three children, Blairsville, spent yesterday as guests of the former's parents, Burgess and Mrs. Joe P. Reich. It being the birthday of the junior Reich, he enjoyed a birthday surprise celebration that had been arranged by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tracy, son Roger, and the former's mother, Mrs. Samuel Tracy, Baltimore, spent the weekend here with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker. Upon their return Sunday evening they took with them Mrs. Tracy's mother, Mrs. Hazel Hay, who had spent several months here as the guest of her mother and family at the Shoemaker home.

Albert Elser, who is employed at Willock, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. William Elser.

William Raymond, draftsman, who is receiving instructions in the War college, Washington, D. C., was the guest yesterday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weller, who had been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Foy, during the past week, returned yesterday to their home in Johnstown.

Clark Horning returned Saturday from a week's visit in Johnstown. Paul McCall, Johnstown, spent the weekend as the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Logue.

Miss Frank B. Thomas, Sr., Miss Ann Adamson and Mrs. John Ryab returned Friday from a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. W. C. Hattah, Erwin, Tenn. Miss Adamson also visited a former college chum, Miss Margie Zimmerman, at Johnstown City, and also spent some time sightseeing in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foy, who were guests for the past week of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Foy, left yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio, to complete their vacation visiting relatives and friends.

Girl Scouts Hike

(Continued from Page 9)

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nader, Ralph Wilson returned to Clarksburg, W. Va., yesterday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

Thomas Carney, Youngstown, O., is visiting Mrs. Mary Fannon and Charles Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Rourke returned to Pittsburgh this morning after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh returned yesterday after spending the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oren Womack, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Flannagan, Baltimore, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Misses Nellie and Mary Tansey are visiting relatives in Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Ann Manning, Chicago, is visiting Misses Sadie and Margaret Kenny.

Miss Margaret Logsdon is visiting relatives in Youngstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sweeney and daughters, Peggie and Dottie Jo, spent the weekend in Meyersdale.

George Loar left today to accept a government position in Puerto Rico.

Garrett Students

(Continued from Page 9)

ville and Mrs. Beamer is attending a secretarial school in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Edwards returned last night from Kingwood, W. Va., where they spent a few days as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Frame, and also attended the annual Buckwheat Festival held there.

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. C. C. Beachy were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lawrence, Westville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Gloucester, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Langford, Savannah, Ga.; and Miss Ruby Pound, Savannah Beach, Ga.

The Grantsville Soccer and Field-ball teams will meet the Accident team on the latter's field tomorrow (Tuesday).

Personal Items

From Oldtown

OLDTOWN, Oct. 13.—Miss Rose Adams of Washington spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Shaw.

Mrs. Vernon Livengood is home after visiting at Hagerstown. Donald Haugh and Raymond E. Shaw, who recently left in the draft, are located at New Cumberland, Pa.

June Cunningham has returned to Washington after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ginevan.

Ross F. Shaw, who will attend a practical rail in Baltimore Oct. 20, will be the guest of Mayor Howard W. Jackson.

A Shelter in War—A Beach House in Peacetime



Looking something like sawed-off silos, these circular structures of corrugated steel, described as "dymaxion deployment units," are exhibited at New York's Museum of Modern Arts, as a contribution to defense. Engineer R. Buckminster Fuller, inventor, stands in front of one of the units with Miss Ann Treddick. The units are for use as defense housing, barracks, and air raid shelters and, in peace time, would make ideal beach houses.

Hedy Has a Date—Keeps on Working

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Feature Service

HOLLYWOOD — Hedy Lamarr shook my hand, smiled sweetly and came right out with it: "Hey Daddy, I want a diamond ring, bracelets — everything."

Rather an odd introduction to the glamorous Lamarr? She didn't seem to think so.

"Hey Daddy," she went on. "You want to get the best for me."

Hedy hummed a few more measures, then explained, "That song keeps running through my mind."

Records and Rehearsals

"Daddy . . . Daddy . . . Isn't it cute? Don't you love it?"

To spend an afternoon watching Hedy at work, you drive out to the huge Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in Culver City, and turn into the sound stage where "H. M. Pulham, Esq." is shooting. In a brightly lighted corner, representing the interior of a Boston mansion of about 1920, you see Hedy, Bonnie Granville, Van Heflin and Director King Vidor in front of the camera, rehearsing a scene. Hedy was too busy for a date anywhere else.

On the sidelines are Bonita's boyfriend, Jackie Cooper, who visits the set whenever possible; pretty Ruth Hussey, who is not working in today's scenes; and Robert Young, free at this particular moment.

Young confides that it's his first picture with Miss Lamarr — they hadn't even met before, although both have been at M-G-M for several years. Young is called onto the set and from then on it's the familiar routine — tediously repeated rehearsals, a "take" or two, a better scene than that with Hedy — over and over throughout the afternoon.

Still humming "Daddy," Hedy took a chair beside me.

"I have another new recording of which I am very fond," she said. "It's 'White Cliffs of Dover,' and very fine."

From popular records the conversation swung naturally to dancing. "I never go out any more," said Hedy. "Do you know, I haven't been dancing for almost a year."

No Lamarr Languor

She looked at me appraisingly. "You look like you would like to tango," she declared, "but like you would not care to tango."

I said I liked to tango, and to tango too.

"No," she shook her head. "You should not tango. Tall people don't look well at that. Have you ever just sat and watched, in a nightclub? The tango is not a pretty dance."

Hedy is quite tall—5 feet 7—and thin. I had expected to find her reserved and formal. Instead, she was gay and chatty and very easy to meet.

She wore what looked to me to be a black dress with long sleeves, but one of the girls on the set told me it was a one-piece crepe, piped in red, with high military collar and gold buttons.

Her nails were unvarnished. She played her role briskly, with much moving about and with rapid delivery of her lines. Gone was the Lamarr languor.

"I do not like to be called glamorous," said Hedy. "It means nothing, really."

Frank Hamons Weds

Trecia I. Perdw

ARTEMES, Pa., Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Perdw announce the marriage of their daughter, Trecia Irene, to Frank Lowell Hamons, LaGrange, Ga. The marriage was performed in Berryville, Va. August 28.

Mr. Hamons, a former professional baseball player of the Hagerstown Baseball Club of the Interstate League, is serving in the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Mrs. Hamons is residing with the bridegroom's parents at LaGrange, Ga.

Baptists To Meet

BECKLEY, W. Va., Oct. 13 (AP)—Private homes were prepared tonight to help handle the influx of approximately 1,000 persons representing 800 West Virginia Baptist churches expected to come to Beckley tomorrow for the annual church convention.

Owing to national defense spending, business conditions in Puerto Rico have improved thirty percent in the last year.

Collections of the insular treasury in Puerto Rico during the fiscal year just ended were the greatest in history, exceeding \$20,000,000.

The office of Leon Henderson, new federal Price Administrator, is in a Washington penthouse.

Dies of Fright

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 13 (AP)—Frightened when her husband was knocked down by a passing automobile, Mrs. Ed. Adamson, 46, of Ward, died of a heart attack. She slumped to the ground as he leaped to his feet, saying "I'm not hurt."



Vern and Hedy Sit Out Date—"Gone Was Lamarr Languor."

News of Interest From Gilmore

GILMORE, Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson, Detroit, announce the birth of a son Wednesday. Mrs. Richardson was formerly Miss Edith Martin of this place. Mrs. Agnes Martin, mother of Mrs. Richardson, left Friday for Detroit to visit her first grandchild.

Mrs. Mary Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donald and sons Carl and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews and son Bobby, are spending the weekend in Youngstown, Ohio, where they will attend the wedding of Galen Donald and Maxine Hager.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harper and children, Idella and Kenneth, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Himmelwright, Cumberland.

Miss Edna Moore has returned to Baltimore after spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore.

Robert Crosser and William Brodie, Barboursburg, Ohio, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Leroy Robertson, a former resident, now residing in Lonaconing, is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where he underwent an operation several days ago.

Children ill at their homes with measles are: Shirley Rennie, Lois Rennie, Leo Lancaster, Leon Caldwell, William Andrews, Buddy McAlpine, Jackie Brodie, Maxine Housath and William McGann.

Miss Anna L. Corbacio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corbacio, Welch street, and David H. Kilmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kilmer, Martinsburg, were married Saturday at the rectory of the Church of the Assumption here by the pastor, the Rev. P. J. Morahan.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Bea Corbacio. Best man was Charles Denton, Martinsburg. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Kilmer is a graduate of Keyser high school and was an employee at the Celanese Corporation of America.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Martinsburg high school and Potomac State school. He is employed on the staff of the Intervenor Stocking company, Martinsburg. The couple will live in Martinsburg.

Chairman To Speak

Mrs. Frank Kimmell, chairman of the Red Cross sewing project in Mineral county, will speak on "Our Part in the Red Cross Work" at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Keyser tomorrow night, in the music room of the Keyser junior high school building.

The program will follow a business session which opens at 7:30. The executive board of the club will meet in the grade school library at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Personals

Mrs. Bernard W. Markwood is a patient at Potomac Valley hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Loughrie, Covington, Va., and Mrs. Mollie Myll, Baltimore, returned to their home after visiting Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter returned to Washington after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Broome.

Winter Racing Planned

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Oct. 13 (AP)—The annual winter horse racing at the Charles Town Jockey Club track will begin December 1 and continue for eighteen days, officials announced.

Columbus Day Is Observed at Luke

Play Written by History Teacher Is Presented on Program

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 13.—The Luke school gave a Columbus Day program Friday evening at the school. All the grades participated. This was followed by a social sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

The play entitled "Columbus Discovered America," written by Walter Hedrick, history teacher, was presented. Special scenery was provided by the pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. A Columbus Day minstrel, with Miss Alice Harvey as interlocutor and Mrs. Kenneth Malcomb at the piano, was also on the program. The other grades provided coral readings, dances and sketches, with Mrs. Veronica Bell furnishing the music for the rest of the program.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wilson were weekend visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wilson, and their daughter, Mrs. Marion LaSerte, Piedmont.

Mrs. John Gannon and son, Billy, will leave for Arlington, Va., to join Mr. Gannon, who accepted a position recently at the Navy Yard.

Miss Isabella Jones returned home Sunday after visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Lillian Cole, city clerk at Piedmont, returned home Sunday evening from a week's vacation with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Werble, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bruce and Mrs. Charles Dellinger visited in Baltimore, over the weekend.

Baltimore Produce

Baltimore, Oct. 13 (AP)—Produce. Apples—Dull. Unchanged.

Potatoes—Firm. Truck receipts light 100 lb. sacks U. S. 1's, truck N. J. cobbles 1.50-65, Chippewas U. S. 1's 1.65-75, Md. Pa. round whites 1.50-60, higher, Chippewas 1.65-75.

Rail—Idaho Russet Burbanks, washed 2.50-60, Maine Chippewas mostly 1.75. Sweet potatoes—Unchanged.

Poultry—About steady. Chickens—Rocks 21-24, crosses 21-23; reds 20-22. Fowl—Rocks 21-23, mixed colors 21-22; Leghorns 15-17, few higher. Roosters—Mixed colors 10-12; Leghorns 7-10; Ducks—5 lbs. and over, Muscovy, White 16-17; mixed colors 14-15. Pekins 13-19. Guineas—per young mostly 25.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—11 a. m. quotations: Cattle 1,650, including 150 holdovers; general market mildly active; steers and cows fully steady to a shade higher than Thursday; bulls steady; bulk opening sales steers common and medium around 900-1285 lbs. at 8.75-10.10; odd head yearlings up to 10.00 of above; most fat cows 6.50-7.50; odd head heifer type 8.00; canners and cutters largely 5.00-6.50; sausage bulls 8.00-9.00; stocker and feeder steers active at steady to 25c higher prices; opening sales largely within price range 8.00-10.00.

Calves 225. Steady; good and choice vealers 12.50-13.50, common and medium largely 9.50-12.00; culls 7.60-9.00.

Hogs 2,000. Mostly 10c lower than Friday except packing sows steady; practical top 11.40; good and choice 180-220 lbs 11.15-40; 160-180 lbs and 220-235 lbs 11.05-30; 160-180 lbs 10.90-11.15; 140-150 lbs 10.80-11.05; 130-140 lbs and 240-260 lbs 10.55-10.80; 120-130 lbs and 260-300 lbs 10.35-60; packing sows 9.20-70.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

Sheep 1,400. Spring lamb market; opening sales and bids 25c or more lower than late sales last week; good and choice ewes and wethers 11.50-12.25; throwouts 8.00-10.50; odd head weighty slaughter ewes steady at 4.50 down.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 (AP)—U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 13 cars, about steady. No. 1 bu. baskets Pennsylvania, Jonathan 1.25-35, McIntosh 1.50; West Virginia Delicious 1.50, Jonathan 1.15-25, Staymans 1.25; Ohio Staymans 1.10-15; Virginia Delicious 1.35-50; New York Wealthies 1.00.

Potatoes 12 cars, steady. No. 1 100 lb. sacks New York Round Whites 1.35-50; Pennsylvania Russet rurals 1.15-25; Maine Chippewas 1.75-85; Ohio Round Whites 1.35; 15 lb. sacks Main Chippewas 28-30.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The position of the treasury Oct. 10: Receipts \$16,256,264.26. Expenditures \$75,483,427.96. Net balance \$1,759,617,993.87. Working balance included \$1,014,375,123.23.

Customs receipts for month \$12,044,534.58. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,119,071,191.71.

Expenditures \$5,776,487,336.29. Excess of expenditures \$3,657,416,144.58. Gross debt \$51,524,406,897.38. Increase over previous day \$13,774,344.62. Gold assets \$22,775,095,113.61.

For Rent

3 Room Apartment, No. 5 Depot Terrace, Frostburg. Adv.—NT-Oct. 14.

For Sale

Two heating stoves. Apply Phone 137-R, Frostburg. Adv.—NT-Oct. 14-15-16.

For Sale

Oriole combination range, one five foot Frigidaire, price reasonable. Phone 5651, Westernport. Adv.—NT-Oct. 14-15-16.

For Sale

Private home, 8 rooms, bath, gas electric, furnace, lot 76 feet front 115 feet deep Oak View, Westernport. Three single houses, five building lots, Main street, extended, Westernport. Two story frame building, all rented, lower end of Main street entrance to Westernport bridge. C. W. Greitzner, Westernport. Adv. NT-Oct. 14-15-16-17.

Wilbur Thomas

(Continued from Page 9)

Mrs. Ralph Sines, and Miss Jessie Vitez were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver, Hancock, Sunday.

Miss Berdina Savage visited friends in Confluence, Pa., Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Weaver has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spear and daughter, June, Oakland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dunham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warthen and Eleanor Daily returned today after visiting Mrs. Warthen's sister, Mrs. Mattie Crane, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunham had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William McCulloh, Sommerfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicklow, Terra Alta, W. Va.; Mrs. William Durst, Dry Run; and Mrs. Hattie Castiel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McCracken, Cumberland, Sunday.

Everett Fearer, Markleysburg, Pa., visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Basil Garleets gave a dinner Saturday in honor of her husband's eighty-fourth birthday. Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Greynolds and C. O. Ross, daughter, Clea.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kamp and children, Lois, William and Norman, Elizabeth, Pa., visited at their summer home over the weekend.

Mrs. Howard Frantz, Hagerstown, has been visiting her mother Mrs. Clifford Friend during the past week. Her husband arrived Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Gaynelle Pundis.

Theaters Today

Barrymore Psychiatrist
In New "Kildare" Film

Lionel Barrymore turns psychiatrist in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," latest Kildare picture, in order to cure one patient of deafness and to save Lew Ayres from abandoning his medical career. The picture is now appearing at the Maryland theater.

In the story, a famed orchestra conductor fears he is becoming deaf and through that fear believes he will lose his mind. Barrymore calls Ayres in on the case.

Meantime, Laraine Day as Mary Lamont of the series, has set her wedding date. Because Ayres is tied up on a case, she starts out to attend a party which the hospital staff is giving Ayres. Enroute she is struck down and dies.

Ayres asks for and gets leave from the hospital. Once away from it, torn by grief and bitter against fate, he decides he will abandon medicine. Barrymore, himself undergoing treatment for what he believes to be an incurable cancer, requests that Ayres visit him at an old friend's home.

There he reveals that in his own youth he suffered the same tragedy Ayres has, but that through the aid of a great man in medicine, Dr. Walter Reed, he gained strength to continue his career. Ayres agrees to return to the hospital, and between them they find the cure for the conductor.

Tyrone Power "Held"
By Government Men

Government agents had Tyrone Power in custody while he was making "A Yank in the R. A. F.," now filming at the Strand theater. Tyrone had his brush with the government men when he made a surprise landing at the Lockheed Air Terminal. Scheduled to play scenes around 100 Lockheed Hudson bombers, he flew to the airport. Unaware of the fact that he was supposed to go through the main gate, get a pass and sign an affidavit that he was an American citizen, he set the plane down on the landing field.

The moment he stepped out of the plane, he was surrounded by government men. They asked for identification, but he had no papers in his pockets. "We think we know you're Tyrone Power," one FBI man said, "but we've got to be certain."

Taken into custody, he was released fifteen minutes later when Director Henry King identified him. The filming of the scenes followed but Tyrone was plenty thankful that the government men weren't really after him.

The moment he stepped out of the plane, he was surrounded by government men. They asked for identification, but he had no papers in his pockets. "We think we know you're Tyrone Power," one FBI man said, "but we've got to be certain."

New Tune Sensation
Makes Movie Debut

Hut Sut on the rillera and knock yourself off a fortune.

It doesn't make sense — but it made its creators a fortune. Some \$50,000 already, with further shekels pouring in by every mail.

That is the record of the "Hut Sut Song," which gets its motion

GLAMOUR VERSUS DRAMA



Lana Turner as Elizabeth Cotton, the "girl from Boston," who runs against tough odds when she meets Clark Gable in "Honky-Tonk," starting Thursday at the Maryland theater, but who proves herself a worthy sparring partner.

picture premiere in Universal's "San Antonio Rose," coming tomorrow to the Liberty theater. It is sung by the Merry Macs, one of whom, Ted McMichael, collaborated with Leo V. Killian and Jack Owens in its authorship.

The "Hut Sut Song," as it has become known, is a collection of unintelligible gibberish called Swedish double talk, but withal it is the catchiest tune of the season. Already some 150,000 copies of it have been sold and thirteen name orchestras have recorded it.

Ted McMichael explains its success by saying that the words are perfect metric rhythm, intriguing to listen to, and baffling to try to remember. With his brothers Judd and Joe, and the trio's "blend girl," Mary Lou Cook, they have sung it for radio, screen and recording microphones, and in scores of personal appearances in cafes and clubs with top-line orchestras.

Cowboy Actor Defies
Jinx, Finds Fortune

The only superstition which cowboy star Don "Red" Barry recog-

nizes is that everything which is supposed to bring him bad luck will bring good luck to him.

For instance, Don, who may be seen locally at the Embassy theater where his new western, "Kansas

Cyclone," a Republic production, is now playing, was once told not to accept a role in "Tobacco Road," because "the signs were not right for anyone born under Capricorn at that particular time. Yet he took the part anyhow, and was a smash hit. Again, when starting his first cowboy picture, superstitious friends were aghast, because the first day of shooting came on a Friday. Don ignored them, and the film was so well received that he became a star overnight!

Barry is the star of "Kansas Cyclone," and gorgeous Lynn Merrick is his leading lady. Also cast prominently are William Haade, Milt Kibbee, Harry Worth, Jack Kirk, and Guy Usher.

"Blood and Sand"
Has Elaborate Sets

Operating on the theory of the old silent days that "every good siren needs a luxurious setting for a rendezvous," Twentieth Century-Fox spent \$80,000 in "Blood and Sand," starring Tyrone Power, for sets that will show off the exotic charms of the movie. No. 1 temptress, Rita Hayworth.

Miss Hayworth's Spanish castle of the "Blood and Sand" set, covering all of Stage 5, cost \$25,000. The living room, done in white marble and white leather, all in baroque style, extends over more square footage than the average six-room house. This is where Rita, playing

LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE

Fast looking members. They now use Chichesters Pills for relief from functional disorders and gain an absolutely safe, habit-forming drug. As all druggists. And up

CHICHESTERS PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH

VITAMINS

At CUT-RATE Prices

— ★ —

RAND'S

Self-Serve Cut-Rate

Cor. Baltimore & Centre Sts.

DOUBLE FEATURE	GARDEN	TODAY LAST TIMES
BLOOD AND SAND	HUGH HERBERT in "Hello Sucker"	
Maria O'Brien	Dennis Morgan	Rita Hayworth
TOMORROW — DOUBLE FEATURE		ANNE NAGEL
"AFFECTIONATELY YOURS"		"MAN MADE MONSTER"

LIBERTY | STARTS
TOMORROW

IT'S A FUN-FILLED FIESTA OF

Mirth, Melody and Maids!

For double-fun... That double-talk tune, "The Hut Sut Song!"

SAN ANTONIO ROSE

with JANE FRAZEE, ROBERT PAIGE, LON CHANEY, JR., EVE ARDEN, SHEMP HOWARD and The MERRY MACS

Sing and Swing to the Songs of the Nation! "San Antonio Rose," "The Hut Sut Song," "Once Upon A Summer," "You're Everything Wonderful" and many others!

LAST DAY || RONALD REGAN in INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON

STARTING FRIDAY

Here's That All-American Laugh Team

BUD AND LOU

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

in **HOLD THAT GHOST**

RICHARD CARLSON WITH JOAN DAVIS MISCHA AUER

THE ANDREWS SISTERS

TED LEWIS AND HIS ENTERTAINERS

CUBAN DANCE SENSATION



You haven't lived till you dance the Nango! So John Payne shakes the maracas as Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero do the new Cuban dance sensation from 20th Century-Fox's technicolor musical, "Week-End in Havana," starting Thursday at the Strand theater.

TUNEFUL FILM QUARTET



The Merry Macs (L to R), Joe, Judd and Ted McMichael, and Mary Lou Cook in Universal's tuneful comedy, "San Antonio Rose," starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater.

the beautiful Dona Sol in "Blood and Sand," entertains Tyrone Power. Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, "Blood and Sand" is now at the Garden theater.

Also on the Garden program is the comedy, "Hello Sucker," with Hugh Herbert, Peggy Moran and Tom Brown.

Because of the new importance of home gardens in London, a five-pound fine has been fixed for persons whose dogs stray over neighbors' lots.

There is four times as much long-distance moving in the United States as in European countries in normal times.

Bombed shops are being replaced by marquees in Bristol, England.

LOANS

UP TO \$300

AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.

Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 97

APPEARING DAILY

Cocktails — 3 to 5
Evenings — 8 to 12

★ ★ ★

Vic Harding

TRIO

Two Talented Men and
A Beautiful Girl
Entertain You On
Their Sensational New
Revolving Platform

★ ★

MARYLAND HOTEL
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

7 N. Mechanic—Just Off Balto.

MARYLAND

SAT., MAT. AND NIGHT, OCT. 25

The Muzars, Schubert present
SIGNATURE ROMBERG'S OPERETTA MASTERPIECE

The Student Prince

With the Famous Singing Male Chorus

Barbara Scully, Robert Davis, Detmar Poppo, Nina Varela,
William Kent, Jay Presson, Harriet Hutchins.

MAIL ORDERS NOW: EVE. \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10,
83c. MATINEE \$1.65, \$1.10, 55c Inc. Tax.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

MARYLAND

TODAY and TOMORROW

#8 THE CASE OF THE TERRIFIED MUSICIAN!

DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY

with LEW AYRES LARAIN RED BARRYMORE DAY SKELTON

Alma KRUGER • Samuel HINDS • Nils ASTHER

Directed by HAROLD S. BUCQUET

Screen Play by Willis Goldbeck and Harry Ruskin

Starting THURSDAY

Clark GABLE and Lana TURNER TRIUMPHANTLY TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN

"HONKY TONK"

When they kiss it's a thrill that will be felt around the world! Better than "Boom Town!"

with Frank MORGAN, Claire TREVOR, MARJORIE ALBERT, MAIN DEKKER, Henry O'NEILL, Chill WILLS

Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts and John Sanford and John Sanford

Directed by JACOB CONWAY

Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN

Cigarette paper is now being produced in this country in large volume from domestically-grown flax straw, the department of Commerce says.

Red Cross authorities in England are urging rural people to scour the moors for sphagnum moss to replace cotton wool swabs in some hospitals.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE Starts

EMBASSY TODAY

Two-Fisted Adventure! Punch-Packed Thrills! In a great new action story of the old west!

KANSAS CYCLONE

DON Red BARRY LYNN MERRICK WILLIAM HADE

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

2nd Big Feature "FREE AND EASY" with RUTH HUSSEY ROBERT CUMMINGS

CHAPT. NO. 3 BUCK JONES in "WHITE EAGLE"

LAST 2 DAYS TODAY and WEDNESDAY

STRAND

CUMBERLAND, MD.

TYRONE POWER

A YANK IN THE R.A.F.

BETTY GRABLE

JOHN SUTTON REGINALD GARDNER PRODUCED BY DARRYL F. ZANUCK DIRECTED BY HENRY KING

CARTOON AND LATE NEWS

STARTS THURSDAY

ANOTHER "BIG ONE"

Cuban rhythms! Tropical magic! Warm-blooded señoritas! Dark-eyed romances! Sing-sational songs!

WEEK-END in Havana

in TECHNICOLOR!

Alice FAYE JOHN PAYNE CARMEN MIRANDA CESAR ROMERO

With these sing-sational songs! "THE MAN WITH THE LILLYPOPP SONG" "A WEEK-END IN HAVANA" "TROPICAL MAGIC" "WHEN I LOVE I LOVE" "THE NANGO" "ROMANCE AND RHUMBA"

Produced by WILLIAM LARSEN - Original Screen Play by Edith Brown & Dorell Warr - Music & Lyrics by Mark Gordon, Harry Warren, James V. Monaco

Directed by WALTER LANG

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Fort Hill Opens CVAL Campaign Saturday

Sentinel Crew Set for League Title Defense

Longmen Favored over Bulldogs---AHS, LaSalle Play at Home

The Fort Hill high Sentinels, who captured their first Cumberland Valley Athletic League football championship last season, will open defense of the title Saturday night at 8 o'clock by tangling with the Martinsburg (W. Va.) high Bulldogs.

The clash will be the third in two days on the Fort Hill turf. Friday night at 8 o'clock, Coach Pat Conway's LaSalle Explorers will meet St. Mary's Catholic high of Hagerstown in what should be a breather for the Blue and Gold, and on Saturday afternoon, Allegany's unbeaten eleven will oppose the Handley Judges of Winchester, Va., in the Campers' second C. V. A. L. engagement of the season.

Coach Johnny Long's Sentinels will be favored over the Bulldogs, who in three starts lost to Berkeley Springs and Anacostia high of Virginia and defeated the Charles Town Purple Panthers. At the present time, the Scarlet and White has a .500 record with two victories, two losses and a tie.

Allegany, which in winning four straight contests hasn't scored less than two touchdowns, should have in Handley a tough nut to crack. The Judges, huskier than last season, rolled over Berkeley Springs, Calvin Coolidge high of Washington and Harrisonburg while losing to Anacostia.

Explorers Favored
The clash will mark Allegany's return to its home stamping grounds after two games on rivals' grids. Last week, the Campers launched their C. V. A. L. campaign by turning back Hagerstown 20-12 in the Hub City, and the week before, Coach Herman Ball's platoon aggregation trimmed Keyser at Keyser, W. Va. 32-7.

St. Mary's, whipped by Berkeley Springs and the West Virginia School for the Deaf out of Romney, shapes up as hardly more than a breeze for LaSalle. Coach Conway probably will use his regulars sparingly as the Explorers meet Allegany next week. A victory would place the Conwaymen in the .500 class with two triumphs, two setbacks and one tie.

Sharing Friday's district scholastic spotlight will be the clash between the two unbeaten Potomac Valley Conference page-sets---Moorefield at Romney---at Moorefield, W. Va. Moorefield has won three straight loop battles but was tied by LaSalle while Romney has taken two consecutive conference tests and also won two battles outside the circuit.

Romney Favored
On a basis of comparative scores, Romney will be the favorite. Coach Bob Kyle's eleven trimmed Piedmont 32-0 while Moorefield bested the same club 14-0. The Yellow Jackets turned back Franklin 18-0 while the Kylemen won over the same team 33-0.

Moorefield has a good defensive machine and hasn't yielded a point so far this season. Romney's goal line has been crossed once---by Greenback which lost 27-7 to the Kyle-coached outfit.

Other conference games Friday are Piedmont at Petersburg, Keyser at Ridgeley and Parsons at Franklin. Rowlesburg and Thomas have a game pending for Friday at Thomas while the West Virginia School for the Deaf will entertain Front Royal, Va.

Saturday's program also includes Charles Town at Hagerstown and Potomac State's Catamounts at California (Pa.) Teachers. However, there's a possibility the Charles town-Hagerstown game may be moved up to Friday night.

Duke Battle Costs Maryland Services Of Soph Tom Monti

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 13 (AP)—Maryland's coaches ruefully learned today that Saturday's bruising battle with Duke had cost them the services of Tommy Monti, flashy sophomore back, against Florida this weekend.

Jim Wharton, first reserve center, suffered a sprained ankle and has only a 50-50 chance to see action against Florida in the home-coming game here Saturday.

Monti is out with an injured shoulder. The Terps, however, have two other capable players for his spot of left half and signal caller in Merle Duval, senior, and Jack Brenner, another sophomore.

Maryland will be in a tough spot if Wharton cannot play, for Sophomore Bill Taylor, the only other reserve center, is nursing a bad knee. George Jarmoska is regular center.

The Terp squad began polishing up on defense today preparing for the Gators. Al Heagy, Maryland line coach, saw Villanova edge out the Floridians 6-0 last Saturday, and reported the Gators are especially strong on defense.

Mistakes in the Duke game were pointed out today before the Terp squads went through a light drill.

AS MICHIGAN ROUTED PITTSBURGH, 40-0

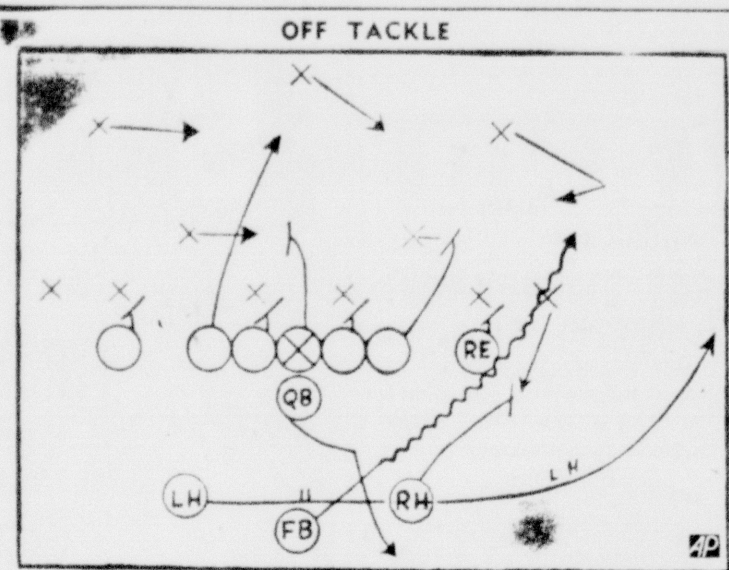


Westfall, Michigan fullback, is tackled by Bengtson (21), Pittsburgh right tackle, after carrying for a six-yard gain as the undefeated Michigan eleven crushed the Pitt Panthers, 40-0, in their game at Ann Arbor, Mich. Pitt held the Big Ten title contenders to 6-0 at half time, but Michigan pushed over two touchdowns in the third period and three more in the last quarter.

'T' FORMATION TIPS

By SID LUCKMAN

... Chicago Bears' Quarterback ...



AP Feature Service

Off-tackle plays in the T formation are handled by the fullback. In other systems basic off-tackle plays are designed primarily for the tailbacks. This is another reason why T-formation fullbacks need a great deal of speed and shiftness in addition to power. The straight power runner would be a failure on off-tackle plays such as the one diagrammed below.

Incidentally, when we speak of off-tackle plays we refer to plays which go outside the defensive tackle. The general conception is that an off-side play goes outside the offensive tackle.

Deception again is the prime factor in the off-tackle slant. The fullback goes into the hole without protection. The diagram follows:

The left halfback cuts over in front of the fullback and fakes receiving the ball from the center. The quarterback makes a three-eighths reverse pivot, takes the ball to the left halfback then feeds it to the fullback and continues on through as if fading back to pass.

The right end must take the defensive left tackle in alone and if he does not, the fullback must step inside. He can, of course, barge into the pile, but moving a National League tackle and end is a little difficult for even some of the Bear fullbacks.

Johnson Entry Wins Bird Race
Algonquin Club's Futurity Race Will Be Staged Next Sunday

MIDLAND, Oct. 13—Covering the 300 miles from Cincinnati, Ohio, in the last time of six hours, fifteen minutes and thirty-six seconds, a bird from the loft of William Johnson won another in the series of races being staged by the Algonquin Pigeon Racing Club.

The loft of George Lauder, frequent winner in this series of races, was second, while an entry of Alvin Gentry finished third. McKenzie and Garlitz owned the fourth-place winner.

The average speed of the Johnson bird was 1,405.58 yards per minute. The second, third and fourth-place pigeons averaged 1,390.30, 1,388.65 and 1,388.12 yards per minute.

Next Sunday, the young bird futurity race will be held from Cincinnati. It is the feature event in the series and many pigeons are being groomed.

Other birds which arrived home included entries of F. Hughes, 1-384.99; J. Donald, 1-380.04; Groves and Dixon, 1-379.00; Sam Gardner, 1-374.42; J. Seib, 1-372.60; B. Wilkes, 1-326.80; A. Ambrose, 1-323.65; William Preston, 1-317.14; J. Merbach, 1-310.45; Nightengale and Nichol, 1-303.79; A. Cameron, 1-277.17; G. F. Martens, 1-264.76; C. Hyde, 1-245.03; Kaibach and Ahearn, 1-181.46; and B. Seib, 1-157.63.

Fishin' Goes Snooty
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—So your fishing hook is lousy, eh?

Well, maybe you need a college education. Athletic Director George W. Greene has announced a course starting next February at the University of Idaho in fishing and outdoor recreation.

Entomologists will give scientific reasons why fish go for some kinds of bugs and spurn others. Home economics teachers can tell you how to keep the camp fire out of your camp fire meal. There'll be first aid instructions.

And actual demonstrations of fly casting will be held on the basketball court. How to read a map and make heads or tails out of the game laws will also be taught.

But you'll have to find your own fishholes.

Pen-Mar Series Slugging Honors Go to Ed Athey

Old German Outfielder Hit at .579 Clip in Playoffs

The Cumberland Old Germans, although they lost the Shaughnessy playoff series for the Pen-Mar Baseball League championship to Mount Savage, had the leading batsman of the series in Outfielder Ed Athey, who in five games—two against Wellersburg and three against Mt. Savage—pounded the horsehide at a .579 clip.

Other regulars who connected often were Joe Wagner with .476 and Frank Riehl with .471 for the Old Germans. Shortstop Howard Winfield with .409 for Mt. Savage, and Charles Aldridge, who in addition to winning three games on the mound for Mt. Savage, banged the apple at a .417 clip.

Frank Riehl and Harry Winfield led their respective clubs in stolen bases, Riehl snagging six for the Old Germans and Winfield pilfering four for Savage.

The important runs batted in department had Howard Winfield banging ten mates across the plate. Frank Riehl and Eddie Diehl each sent nine runs home with their timely base knocks for the Cumberland team.

Diehl and Manager Howard "Farmer" Northcraft of Mt. Savage collected the only homers hit in the playoffs. It was Northcraft's round tripper that sparked his club to the winning four-run rally in the eleventh frame of the deciding contest.

Aldridge was the ace moundman in the brief series with his three victories. Chet Collins of the Old Germans won two games, but was knocked out of the box in the deciding game of the series, although not charged with the defeat.

Aldridge, in compiling the three victories, gave up forty-three hits and fifteen runs in 32 1/3 innings. He struck out eighteen and walked nine.

Harry Winfield, star catcher for the Mt. Savage club, and Angelita led their team in the fielding during the series, with the former handling thirty-seven chances behind the plate without an error for a perfect average, while the latter had fifty-five opportunities come his way and erred only two for a fine .962 fielding average.

Bob Herboldsheimer, stellar first baseman for the Germans and Wagner, clever shortstop, led their team in fielding. Herboldsheimer had forty-four chances without an error and Wagner took forty-one chances at short with three errors for an .821 average.

The Old Germans pulled five double-plays while the Mt. Savage crew had four to their credit. Ray Anderson of Savage and Wagner of Cumberland both pulled unassisted twin killings.

The Mt. Savage club's batting was .322 and the fielding, .927, while the Germans hit .308 as a team and fielded .903.

Luckpiece!
SEATTLE (AP)—The kid has never played on anything but a championship baseball team, and that's why the Seattle Rainiers, three-time Pacific Coast league pennant winners, regard young Ned Stickle, their shortstop, as a good luck charm.

Stickle played college ball for Whitman as the team won Northwest conference championships in 1937-38-39. Then he joined Seattle and Seattle won the 1939 title. He was farmed to Spokane in 1940, and Spokane won the western international league flag.

He started this season on the Seattle bench. The team floundered in midseason, and veteran Bill Schuster was sold to Los Angeles, opening up the shortstop job. Stickle took over and stayed there—and the club won the pennant with a closing eleven-game winning streak.

Jump in Class
The Mid-Atlantic League will move up from Class C to B rating next season.

Errors in Odds Made Last Week By Grid Bookies

Football Now Country's Second Biggest Betting Sport

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Review of the week's football; or, down the Mississippi in a barrel:

Football is now the country's biggest betting sport, next to racing, and in order to present a solid front against the man in the street (or sucker) the bookmakers have banded together from coast to coast—to a point where most of them get their odds from one clearing-house. The prices they offer in Joplin are the ones they offer in Penn Yan.

By pooling their information, therefore, which comes from expert college sources, and by cutting themselves a noble slice of percentage on each game, the books are tougher to beat than ever.

It Can Be Done

Still, by loving study and devotional zeal, you can pick a hole in the line now and then. By the "line" I mean the straight betting line, not those four-for-four and five-for-five parlay cards, which are suicide. In the straight line, the ever-loving football student can sometimes find an overlay—and the toll is worth it. What could be sweeter, fellow Americans, than catching a bookmaker in an overlay?

Last week, for instance, the line made the following offers, all of them a little too fat for the bookmaker's safety:

5 1/2 to 5 on Princeton over Columbia

5 1/2 to 5 on Marquette over Michigan State

7 to 5 on Boston college over Clemson

2 to 1 on Washington over Washington State

Of course, there were huge odds against Oregon State beating Stanford and Rice beating Tulane, and if you happened to bet on those long shots, you were lucky. But they were true long shots, just the same, and the results were legitimate upsets. The book did not err.

In the four games I mention above, the book erred. Those were overlays. Columbia figured to beat Princeton, not vice versa. Michigan State figured at least even with Marquette, Clemson looked as good as Boston college if not better, and Washington was no 2-1 shot over Washington State.

As it happened, three of those false underdogs won, and Washington State led at the half. Let us gloat now, comrades, for the overlays will become fewer and fewer as the season advances and the bookmakers' information becomes more complete.

After Football, War Is Easy

Is war rougher than football? And where does it get you to have your name in the papers? Take the case of Lou De Palo, regular left end on the Villanova team, who was deferred by his draft board last summer because of a knee injury.

The army was glancing through the sports page the other day, as armies will, when it came upon the name of De Palo. L. E. De Palo was not playing this position in a taffy pull, but in a football game in a tough league.

The army promptly decided that if a man can go through a football game, he can go through anything, including war, which is widely agreed to be hell. Most people who watch football games feel the same way about it.

De Palo is now 1-A, which is Villanova's loss and the nation's gain and proves that the fans are right.

Lardner's vest-pocket hall of fame, dedicated to guys who obstruct earthquakes and dive head first into tidal waves, has added the following members:

Laverne Astroth, Illinois, who scored a touchdown against Minnesota (final score, Minnesota 34, Illinois 6).

Joe Golding, Oklahoma, who scored a touchdown against Texas (final score, Texas 40, Oklahoma 7).

Bill Busik, Navy, who scored a safety against Navy (final score, Navy 41, Lafayette 2).

Midshipman Busik's feat was the most difficult, since he is practically the only man to score against Navy this year.

In the interest of economy, Harvard has reduced her long cheer from nine rah's to seven rah's and is also restricting Coach Dick Harlow to zero and no 1-100ths touchdowns per game.—North American Newspaper Alliance

Dragons To Reorganize For Basketball Season
The Cumberland Dragons, one of the top amateur basketball clubs of the section last season, will hold a reorganization meeting at the Central Y.M.C.A. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, it was announced last night by Manager John Carlton.

All members of last year's squad and any new candidates should attend the session. The Dragons won the Tri-State Basketball League championship last winter.

Loud Uniforms
Tulane university football players wear light blue silk jerseys and green satin pants.

LAST JUMP WAS THE LAST



It was the last jump for Speed Demon during a steeplechase at Laurel, Md., track—in more ways than one. The horse plunged to the ground in this fashion, throwing Jockey E. Roberts clear. The rider was not seriously injured.

The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Who Falls Next?

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Slightly re-arranging an old metric philosophy to meet the football situation one might say—"as the weekend rolls round and round—some go up—and some go down."

Last weekend Stanford, Tulane, Colgate, Princeton, Yale, Oklahoma and a few others joined the growing ranks of the beaten as Dartmouth, Rice, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Notre Dame, T.C.U., Temple, Texas A. and M., Vanderbilt, Clemson and Santa Clara moved distinctly forward. So did Columbia, Fordham and Duquesne.

There is sure to be the sound of large bodies falling from tall heights this next weekend when Michigan meets Northwestern, T.C.U. tackles Texas A. and M.; Cornell faces Navy and Columbia takes on Georgia.

The answer is that none of these teams have yet been rolled back, although Georgia has been tied. These four games, headed by the Michigan-Northwestern crash or clash at Evanston, will all have vital bearing on the season's ranking list. Something is bound to bend, if not break when these eight unbeaten opponents wade into action.

The Changing Tide

Moving in the general direction of another Saturday the two top teams of the country today seem to be Minnesota and Texas, Duke, Notre Dame and Michigan are close behind. Navy, Fordham and Ohio State are practically alongside. And if Tulane was good enough to be ranked among the first six last week, what about Jess Neely's team at Rice?

If I was forced at the point of a gun to make an important wager on one of two teams, I'd pick Minnesota or Texas. And if I was forced at the point of the same gun to make the same wager on two teams that might split either I'd be inclined to pick Michigan or Duke, or possibly Notre Dame. Fordham, Navy and Rice would also receive consideration, plus Ohio State.

Three Main Thrusts

Three of the main thrusts last week came from three widely separated sections—Dartmouth, Rice, and Oregon State. They trampled over three highly touted teams. The defeat of Stanford by Oregon State was the main jolt but the fall of Tulane's Green Wave reached Niagara proportions.

There was another jolt for those who believed that the loss of Tommy Harmon and Forest Evashevsky would wreck Michigan. If Michigan is a wreck, a thirty-ton tank is a feather duster. We'll get a better answer to this Wolverine upheaval on Saturday in the Northwestern game, for Lynn Waldorf has more than a fair country team on guard.

Dartmouth whipped what was rated as a first class Colgate team and proved that the Green will insert a large block of poison in the Ivy before the year is over.

In checking back there is no reason to withhold a few bouquets of wild laurel from Red Sanders' Vanderbilt outfit. The unbeaten Commodores spotted a good Kentucky team fifteen points and then put on a track meet.

And Lou Little, after losing five of his best men, can absorb a few hurrahs from a Princeton victory before facing Georgia on Saturday. This was a fine Columbia job.

The Battle In The East

The once but no longer effete East still has a large batch of unbeaten squads. In this list you will find Fordham, Navy, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Temple and Duquesne.

The Cumberland Dragons, one of the top amateur basketball clubs of the section last season, will hold a reorganization meeting at the Central Y.M.C.A. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, it was announced last night by Manager John Carlton.

All members of last year's squad and any new candidates should attend the session. The Dragons won the Tri-State Basketball League championship last winter.

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Texas Longhorns Shove Aside Any Bowl Game Talk

Bible Says Keeping Boys at High Pitch Hardest Problem

By RAY NEUMANN

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP)—There'll be no bowl talk for the University of Texas football team if bald Dana Bible has anything to do with it.

Texas has just finished polishing off in crushing fashion three well-regarded teams—Colorado, Louisiana State and Oklahoma.

But the little mentor with the basso profundo voice today declared his team, featuring speed, deception and precision-timing, still faced the gamut of Southwest Conference foes and will play them one at a time.

Boys Kept at High Pitch

Bible also revealed just how he keeps the boys "up" week after week with all that bowl talk going the rounds.

"Saturday we play Arkansas, a greatly improved team, to start our conference schedule," he said. "We have Rice, Southern Methodist and Baylor, all conference power. After them come Texas Christian, also potent, and finally come Texas A. and M. on its home field. Each game is a separate problem."

Not even members of the squad will talk bowl games. The veteran first string has tasted defeat at the hands of each conference member the past two seasons—and they know what's ahead.

Bible said keeping the boys at a high pitch each Saturday was the hardest problem of coaching.

Born with Speed

The coach said he stressed the fact that "we can't go up by sitting down," adding "on occasion, when something we believe important is said in the papers by sports writers or opposing coaches, we discuss it. Sometimes those things burn us up. They arouse the players and help prepare them for games."

Asked how he developed so much speed, Bible replied "that's something boys are born with. All we can do is show them how to use their talent if they are naturally fast. You wouldn't use a Perceptron on a race track, would you?"

American Football Appears in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 13 (Delayed) (AP)—American football made its first appearance on this island today when a squad of blue and gold-jerseyed players of an infantry regiment held practice on an English Rugby field.

Britishers and Icelanders looking on were mystified by the American game, cheering loudly at all the wrong times.

The Americans hope to form three or four teams to play an autumn schedule.

Old Green Pants

Claude (Monk) Simons, Sr., Tulane football trainer, wears a pair of bright-green trousers at all of the Green Wave games.

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N. Y. Americans Sign Three 1940 Football Stars

Harmon, Kimbrough, Drahos To Play against Columbus Sunday

By BILL BONI

New York, Oct. 13 (P)—One-half of the 1940 All-American backfield and one-seventh of the 1940 All-American line will play for the New York Americans next Sunday in an American Pro Football League game with the Columbus Bulls.

The Lineman, tackle Nick Drahos of Cornell, has been with the club since the start of the season. To him it was announced by Club President William Cox, New York Yankee, that among the backs for whom Drahos will be opening holes will be John Kimbrough, the bruising fullback of Texas A. and M.'s Cotton Bowl champions, and Tom Harmon, Michigan's great triple-threat halfback.

Harmon was signed for this one game last week and committed himself verbally to playing in the Americans' three other home games—the balance of their schedule—if he can make arrangements to continue his Detroit broadcasting work by telephone hookup from New York.

Kimbrough "Free" Again
He will be paid on a basis of \$12,500 for an eight-game season—\$2,500 if he goes in all four, \$1,562.50 if it turns out to be only a one-day stand.

Kimbrough, who declared he was "a free man again" now that his contract with Douglas Hertz has been brought up, has been signed for all four of the Americans' games, and will get \$1,500 for each. Since he is a second lieutenant in the organized reserve and thereby subject to immediate army call, he will be paid one game at a time.

Hertz last February signed Kimbrough to two contracts. One, a personal contract calling for \$25,000, was for movie work, advertising testimonials, etc. The other, for \$12,500, was to play football this fall for the New York Yankees, whose American League franchise then was held by Hertz.

Hertz Disfranchised
Hertz in the meantime was disfranchised by the league president, Cox, and his associates stepping in to take over the franchise and change the club's name to Americans.

But until today Hertz, now owner of an independent football team which retains the name of Yankees, had an attachment on all Kimbrough's earnings, including the salary paid him for his eight weeks' work as "The Lone Ranger" for a Hollywood studio. This morning Kimbrough, with the Americans' assistance, bought up the personal contract for \$11,500 and the football contract for another \$3,000.

Larson Priming Navy for First Major Contest

Middies' Coach Plans To Use Change of Pace Football

By DAVE NOPPER

ANNAPOIS, Md., Oct. 13 (P)—"We'll be ready for them."

That's what Steve Larson, Navy's head coach, asserted today as he geared his powerhouse gridiron machine for its first major clash Saturday, meeting Cornell in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

He's priming the Middies to play daring, hop-skip-and-jump football. He doesn't want them to grind themselves out by chanking the Big Red like a pack of bulls.

"We don't want to kill ourselves between the twenty yard lines, running for three downs and then kicking," the Tar Heel said.

So he's gearing the Sailors' offensive machinery, aiming to keep Cornell off balance with razzle-dazzle, change of pace football.

Realizes Cornell Tough
Larson realizes that Cornell is tough and the Middies must break the Big Red barrier to keep their top-flight rating in the East.

Navy crushed William and Mary 34 to 0; West Virginia 40-0 and Lafayette 41-2 but the Sailor coach says "these scores aren't indicative of strength. We took advantage of opportunities in those ball games."

"We haven't been under any great pressure yet even though West Virginia presented stiff opposition in the first half of the game. We don't know what to expect when we get in a bruising game with a team that keeps the pressure on."

Tackle Drills Planned
Larson expects the Ithacans to be at full strength. He hopes to have the entire Navy squad available. Dick Pedon, reserve center, cut his eye lid in the Lafayette game but no other injuries were reported. Both Pedon and Lars Vangard, injured end, are expected to be ready Saturday.

This week Larson also will concentrate on bolstering defense. The Middies he said, have shown several weaknesses, especially in tackling. So he plans to devote a half hour a day to live tackling practice.

Meade and Adams in Tight Race For Turf's Riding Championship



Don Meade

By RIP NORRWEN
Central Press Correspondent
As the 1941 horse racing campaign turns into the late stages with less than three more months to go, another of those stirring duels for the national jockey championship looms in the offing.

Two of the country's greatest wizards of the reins, Don Meade and Johnny Adams, are squaring off for a hectic stretch race which may parallel the dramatic finish that saw the ill-fated Earl Dew lose out to Walker Taylor by a single victory for the 1940 national title.

A few weeks ago Meade was complacently riding along, well in front of the pack, with the New York circuit as his stronghold.

The only competition appeared to be for second place. George King, riding at Belmont park, Conn. McGreevy of the New York circuit, Johnny Adams, riding at Thistle Down in Cleveland and a west coast were embroiled in a four-way scramble.

Dew Had Start in Cleveland
Like Earl Dew, who received his greatest impetus on the upward trail at the Cleveland track last year, Adams' onrush has now entrenched him securely in second place, well ahead of his erstwhile close rivals.

A national championship would be no novelty to Adams, for he attained the honor once before—in 1937. But he has caught the fever again.

Already he is counting the remaining available days of racing until the end of the year and comparing his outlook with Meade's. The stable of Mrs. J. F. Waters, with which Adams travels, moved to the Tanforan track in California.

So the decks are ready to be cleared for another stretch drive.

Who was it that said Maryland should be gone to Timonium to meet the Duke of Windsor instead of the Stadium to greet the Dukes of Durham?

The real tough luck player of the week was Barnacle Bill Busik, Navy's candidate for All-American honors, who snagged a Lafayette punt on his six, then began a dizzy swing to the right side in an effort to evade the oncoming Leopards. Trapped, Busik tried to worm his way out by fading back, but he faded over the goal and about every guy on the Lafayette line tackled Bill for a safety.

Just big-hearted Busik, the leading scorer on one of the country's leading teams unscored upon up to that time, donating two points in the Middies' 41-2 victory after walloping William and Mary 34-0 and West Virginia 40-0.

And don't think that wasn't a ball game up in Emmitsburg, where the coaches of Mt. St. Mary's and Western Maryland alternately tore hair out in chunks and then jumped into the air in frenzies of exultation, or something like that.

When the storm ended, the barometer read Western Maryland 24, Mt. St. Mary's 21, but look how it went.

First touchdown, Mounts, 7-0; second, Terrors, 6-7; third, Terrors, 12-7; fourth, Mounts, 14-12; fifth, Terrors, 18-14; sixth, Mounts, 21-18; and, gasp, seventh and final touchdown, Terrors, 24-21.

Washington college made fourteen first downs, compared to one by Johns Hopkins, but the battling Blue Jays made the Shomen try about everything in the books before a 6-0 decision. Even then it took a third period, one-yard plunge on fourth down, by Lou Yerkes, Washington field general, to squeeze through.

This week's homecoming game at College Park will be a battle between two members of the reptile family Maryland's Terrapins and Florida's Alligators. What do you want to bet?



Johnny Adams

to enliven the racing year's closing weeks.
For Meade the national championship would be the crowning achievement of his remarkable comeback and his heart is doggedly set upon it. His lead over Adams is by no means insurmountable when viewed from this stage of the race, particularly since Adams seems to have an uncanny knack of getting the decision in close finishes aboard his horses.

Adams Rode Kayak II
After several years of banishment in disgrace from racing, Meade was reinstated at the start of 1940 campaigning in Florida. His riding during that first season was phenomenal.

One of Meade's rivals asked for an explanation of why Meade appeared to "have it" over the other jockeys at Hialeah, replied with the shrug of his shoulders, "I don't know just why, but it seems that horses will run their best under him. They seem to be more willing to give him everything they've got. Maybe he's psychic. I don't know."

Whatever this power over horses may have been, Meade still has it today. And in Adams he has a foe who is much the same.

A native of Iola, Kan., Adams has confined his riding to the mid-west and the Pacific coast. He has come a long way in the five short years since departing from his native state and casting his lot in the major leagues of racing. He gained the height of fame in 1939 when he won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap with C. S. Howard's Kayak II.

And he's one of those who believe that Kayak II could have beaten Seabiscuit in the 1940 renewal of the race, had not Howard, owner of the two horses which were running as an entry, declared to win with Seabiscuit.

The Terp coaching board will see snakes again Sunday morning?

Now we know why Blue Ridge is playing all its games away from home this year. In four games against Albright, Moravian, La Salle and Penn Military, the won and lost total for the Vultures reads: Won 0, lost 4. But you can't say Blue Ridge isn't consistent.

The noon edition of a Baltimore evening paper had a seven-column headline screaming "Duke, Wallis arrive today" and right below, in a smaller head-type was "25,000 to see Duke play Terps." What a man!

Social item: Vice President Wallace and Dr. Diogenes Escalante, the Venezuelan ambassador, sat together in a box at the Navy-Lafayette game. If Henry spent a busy afternoon trying to explain the mysteries of football to the envoy, imagine what fun Senor Escalante could have with Wallace in a box at a ball fight.

Joe Louis To Have Army Checkup Today
CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (P)—Joe Louis will have a physical checkup tomorrow to see if he's fit to fight for the army. The world heavyweight boxing champion was to report to Provident hospital for his original selective service examination. He has been tentatively classified 1-A and scheduled for induction between Nov. 20 and 24.

Hudak Takes Third Flight Golf Title
The men's fall championship golf tournament closed at the Cumberland country club over the weekend with R. Michael Hudak defeating N. B. Brown 6 and 5 in the finals of the third flight.

Charles S. Catherman, Jr. won the club title by defeating Elmer Gower while James W. Beacham copped the second flight and Ralph Balch the fourth flight.

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Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Laurel Entries
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds, mile and seventy yards, 11:30 a.m.
1. Bitter Heat, 116
2. Tiger Heat, 118
3. Lucky Number, 118
4. Free Trader, 117
5. Magic, 118
6. Rise Above It, 116
7. Foot Soldier, 111
8. Principal One, 116
9. Call, 114
10. Pathfinder, 116
11. Phantom Paper, 111
12. Alibi, 114
13. Adixia, entry.

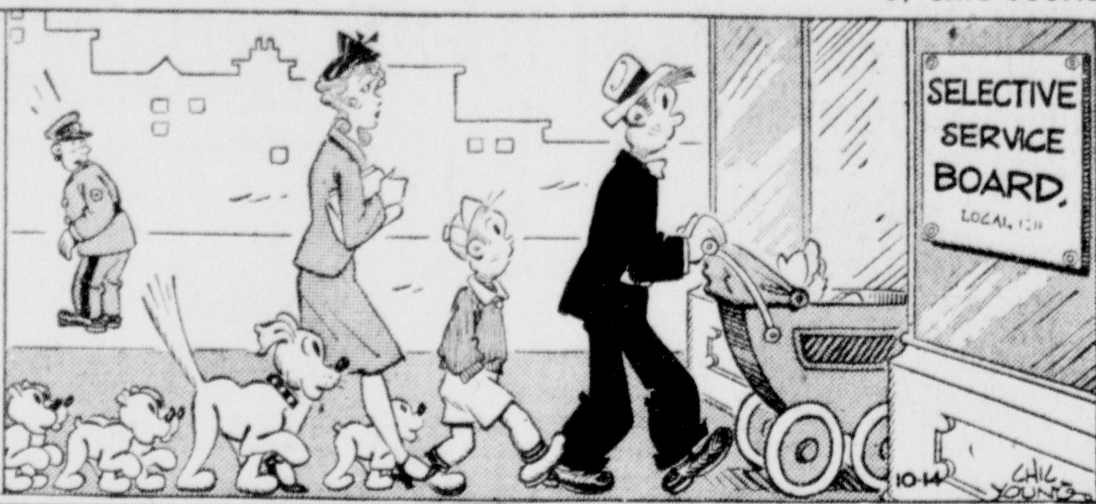
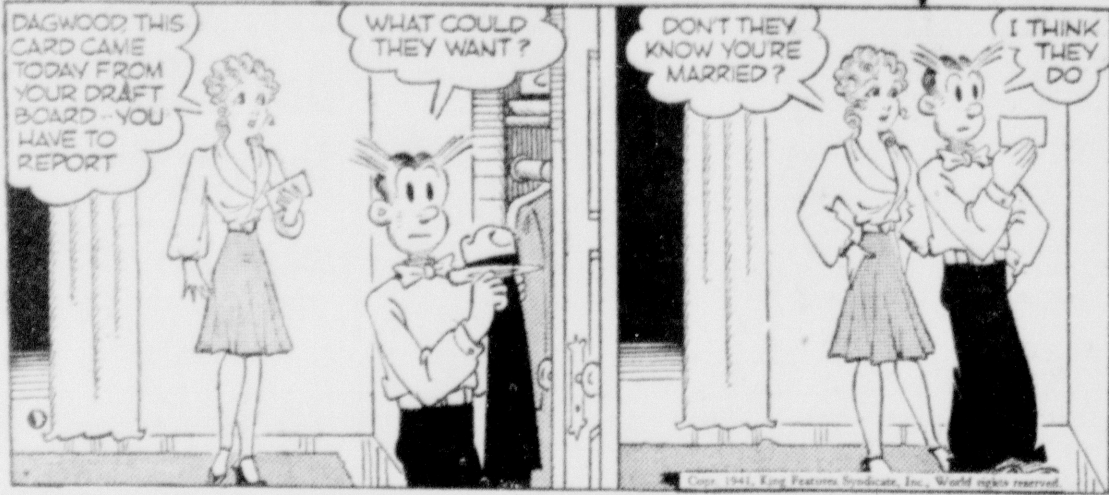
SECOND—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 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BLONDIE

His Own Private Army

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

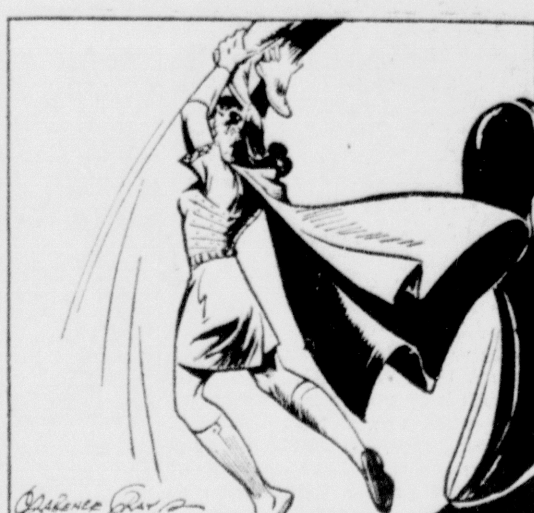
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BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

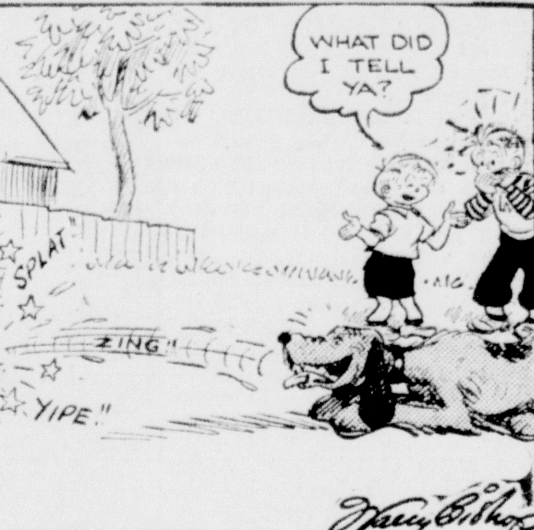
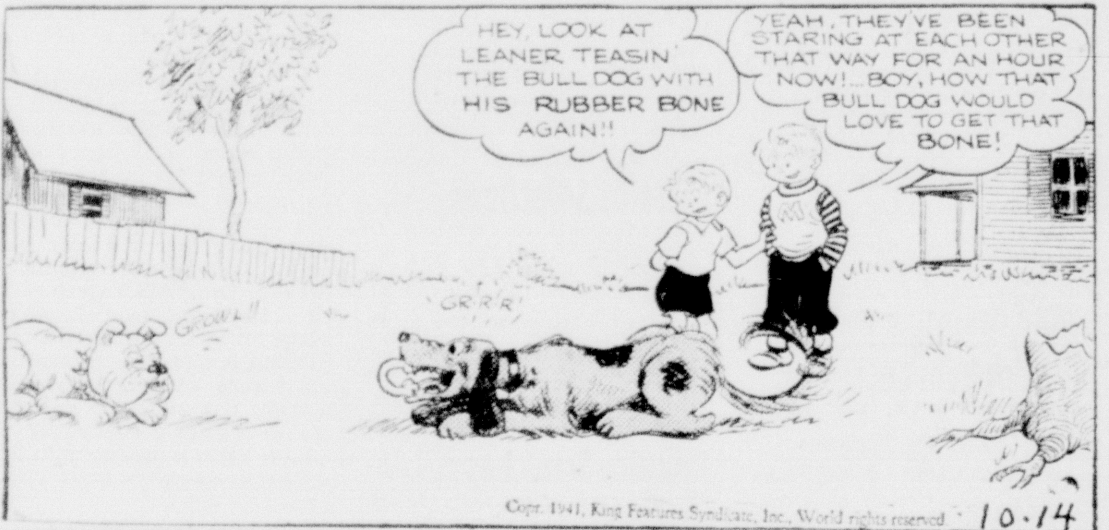
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By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

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By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

The Country's Call for a Cook!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Actions Speak Louder Than Words

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



THE OLD HOME TOWN

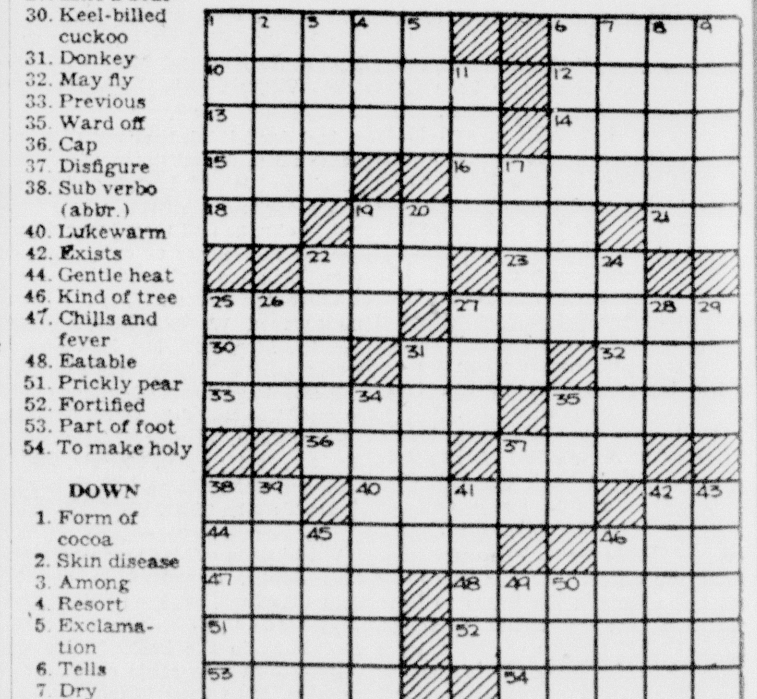
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Explosion
 6. A float
 10. Commotion
 12. Large lake
 13. A narcotic
 14. Pineapple
 15. Wet earth
 16. Greek island
 18. Like
 19. Thin cookie
 21. Music note
 22. Clamor
 23. Devoured
 25. Civil wrong
 27. Like a bear
 30. Keel-billed cuckoo
 31. Donkey
 32. May fly
 33. Previous
 35. Ward off
 36. Cay
 37. Disfigure
 38. Sub verbo (abbr.)
 40. Lukewarm
 42. Exists
 44. Gentle heat
 46. Kind of tree
 47. Chills and fever
 48. Eatable
 51. Prickly pear
 52. Fortified
 53. Part of foot
 54. To make holy
- DOWN
1. Form of cocoa
 2. Skin disease
 3. Among
 4. Resort
 5. Exclamation
 6. Tolls
 7. Dry
 8. More pure



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

SCB BROB WSCOPC KOM LRTXR ROP

WSCOPC HNU—PCMCKO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THAT LOAD BECOMES LIGHT WHICH IS CHEERFULLY BORNE—OVID.

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Funeral Notices

BEERMAN—Mrs. Annie (Hildebrandt), 79, widow of John Beerman, died Saturday, October 11th. The body will remain at the funeral home, 1215 N. Centre St., until Tuesday, October 14th, when the funeral will be held at 10:30 a. m. from the funeral home. Burial will be in the cemetery. Arrangements by David Funeral Service, 10-13-11-TN.

DAVIS—Thomas, aged 67, husband of Nora V. (Wilson) Davis, died at his residence, 145 Bedford St., Sunday, October 12th. The body will remain at the funeral home, 1215 N. Centre St., until Tuesday, October 14th, when the funeral will be held at 10:30 a. m. from the funeral home. Burial will be in the cemetery. Arrangements by David Funeral Service, 10-13-11-TN.

BEERMAN—Paul G., aged 61, died at his home, 1315 Oldtown Road, Monday, October 13th. Husband of Maude M. (Hensel) Beerman. The body will remain at the home, where friends will be received and funeral services held Wednesday, 2 p. m. from the funeral home, 1215 N. Centre St. Arrangements by David Funeral Service, 10-14-11-TN.

2—Automotive

RECONDITIONED, Guaranteed — 1938 Plymouth; 1937 Dodge; 1936 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet sedans, reasonable. 1935 Plymouth Coach, \$139; 1934 Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, \$129; 1935 Ford, \$119; 1936 Ford Sedan, perfect motor, \$229; 1936 Chevrolet coupe, spotless, VanVorhis, Hyndman, Telephone 6-J, 10-14-31-TN.

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

SEVERAL GOOD USED CARS
REASONABLY PRICED

Collins Garage
125 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1542

Good Will USED CARS
30 Day Written Guarantee

HERE IS NO T. ON USED CARS

1940 Pontiac Coupe
1940 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan A.H.
1939 Buick Sedan, R. & H.
1938 Pontiac 2-D Sedan, H.
1938 Studebaker 2-D Sedan, R.H.
1938 Pontiac 2-D Sedan, R. & H.
1937 Plymouth 4-D Sedan, R. & H.
1937 Dodge Coupe, H.
1937 Buick 4-D Sedan, R. & H.
1936 Chevrolet 2-D Sedan, H.
1935 Pontiac Sedan, H.

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 907-M

NEED MONEY
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street.

MORTON LOAN CO.

McKAIG'S
• LOANS
• MORTGAGES
• FINANCING

Automobile Loans
New and Used Cars
New Low Rates
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

22—Furnished Rooms

MODERN BEDROOMS, meals optional, private family. Phone 3012-W. 10-8-1w-N

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 517 Maryland Ave. 10-11-31-N

TWO ROOMS, with furnace heat, 408 Springdale St. 10-11-31-N

BEDROOM FOR rent, 213 Charles St. 10-11-31-N

BEDROOM, Private bath, Gentleman, West Side, near town, 555-M. 10-11-31-N

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 228 Arch St. 10-11-31-T

TWO ROOMS, 122 Thomas St. Phone 1733-R. 10-11-31-T

BEDROOM, gentleman preferred, 314 Fayette St. 10-12-11-T

ONE LARGE bedroom with private bath, apply 225 Baltimore Ave. 10-13-31-T

TWO ROOMS, 111 Hanover St. 10-14-21-N

BEDROOM, 515 Decatur St. 10-14-31-T

TWO ROOMS, Cresaptown, Md., Stella Longbeam. 10-14-31-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

CHARIS AND Swavis corsetier. Phone 2092-R. 9-22-31-T

GOOD USED Batteries, used bicycle. Prices right. New floor mats. 50c. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 112 S. Centre St. Phone 611. 8-21-tf-N

APPLES for sale, Pinto Packing House, Pinto, Md. Phone 4066-P-32. 8-6-tf-N

"SPENCER" Individually designed corsets. Phone 1736-W. 10-2-31-N

TWO JACKET suits, size 14; lady's; 306 Harrison St. 10-7-11-T

REFRIGERATOR, cheap. Phone 1925-R. 10-8-11-T

GOOD USED WASHERS \$10.00 UP
Complete line "V" Belts, Winger Rola Parts and Service for all Washing Machines.
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic Phone 845

PINE AND FIR lumber and oak flooring, building materials, Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 9-22-31-T

SWEEPER BRUSHES, bags and cords for all makes, \$1 each. Vacuum Cleaner Super Service. Phone 3035-W. 10-9-11-T

CASH REGISTERS, Adding Machines. Reconditioned, guaranteed. Bought, Sold, Exchanged. 102 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1127. 10-10-11-T

APPLES, 25c per bushel up. Weber's Orchard, 5 miles out Williams Road. 10-10-11-T

31 FEET OF porch baluster, 509 Frederick. 10-11-31-N

LIVING ROOM suite, good condition, 215 Saratoga St. Apply between 5 and 8. 10-11-31-N

HEATROLA, slightly used, 315 Independence St. 10-14-11-T

PARKER PING Pong table, Phone 814. 10-14-21-N

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Red leather billfold containing driver's license and small sum of money. Return to Times-News Office. Reward. 10-13-11-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W. A. McKinney, 808 Piedmont Ave. Phone 3525. 1-28-11-T

FOR POWER shovel excavating, call Cement Products Co., Motor Transfer Co. Phone 1555. 9-11-11-T

RUG CLEANING, C. W. Kissner, Phone 2990-W. 9-23-31-N

39-A—Watch, Clock Repairs

T. D. DAILEY, 206 Arch St., watchmaker. Phone 983-W. 9-20-31-N

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-22-11-T

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS—Caulking, E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3270. 7-11-11-T

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-11-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

U. E. BUSER, Paperhanging, Phone 2428-J. 3-25-11-T

Joe Barnhill 189-M, Paperhanging. 9-28-31-T

VIRGIL RICE, paperhanger, Phone 3564-M. 10-1-31-T

PAPERHANGING, Frantz Grocery Store, Phone 1272. 10-13-31-T

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, dentist, Phone 3018. 10-3-11-T

43-B—Photography

8x10 PICTURES 3 for \$2.50
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-11-T

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 8-30-11-T

GLENN RADIO service, 47 Henderson Ave. Phone 1721-R. 9-28-31-T

47—Real Estate for Sale

PROPERTY \$800, easy terms, 765 Springfield Boulevard. 10-9-31-T

HOMES OR FARMS, C. A. Jewell, Ridgely, 1549. 10-9-31-T

18-ROOM APARTMENT, all apartments rented, Mt. Lake Park. Several other apartments in Cumberland, 54 acres Harrington Manor Lake. C. A. Jewell, Ridgely, 1549. 10-9-11-T

12 ROOM HOUSE, 1/2 mile north, Lonaconing, Box 781-A, % Times-News. 10-11-31-N

MODERN FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW, 107 Wilmont Ave., 100 ft off Fayette, price \$2750, attractive terms. Lazarus, 28 N. Liberty. 10-12-31-T

FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW, soft water in house, 4 miles east, Baltimore Pike, Box 786-A, % Times-News. 10-12-31-T

40 Acres Level Land
Roberts Place, along Potomac, between Key and Celerate points. It has city water, gas, electric, sewer, irrigation, lot development. A real bargain at \$100 per acre. 10-12-31-T

FARM ON Patterson's Creek, priced for quick sale. Other farms from \$1050 up, close to Ridgely. C. A. Jewell, Ridgely, 1549. 10-14-11-N

MODERN DOUBLE BRICK, \$6500. Phone 2121-R. 10-14-31-T

THIRTEEN ROOM apartment house, all apartments rented, 15% net investment. Twenty-room apartment house and store, corner Route 40 and Mt. Savage Road, Narrows Park. Other apartment houses, 1549. 10-13-11-N

FIVE LOTS and spring, \$500, improved road, Phone 2121-R. 10-14-31-T

NEW SIX ROOM semi-bungalow, 1/2 acre ground, close to Cumberland, 1549. 10-14-31-T

48—Roofing Spouting

ROOFING, spouting, repainting. John Brinker, Phone 14. 8-14-2mo-T

FOR SALE

POTOMAC FARM—Modern six room frame semi-bungalow, near the Celerate Point and McMillen Highway. Priced to sell. 10-14-31-T

CRESAPTOWN—Five-room frame bungalow with water, electric, basement and large lot. Price \$1,200.00.

ROBERTS PLACE—Modern brick semi-bungalow with third story of land, large outbuilding, front on the McMillen Highway. A real buy.

CHOICE LOTS—Roberts Place, Bowling Green, Potomac Park, Celerate Point, Hill Avenue, Johnson's Heights.

HOWARD M. SPIKER

136 N. Centre St. Phone 3832

WEST SIDE HOME, ONLY \$4700

LOCATED IN ROSE HILL ADD., choice residential section. This excellent frame property is 90% new, has 6 roomy rooms all with fine oak floors, good heating system, modern kitchen, full concrete cellar with laundry, porches front and rear and a very fine lot fronting on 2 streets. To re-produce this house would cost \$6000.00. Can be financed with 80% loan. Immediate possession.

J. L. HOWSARE

124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

THREE GOOD BUYS

Two-family dwelling with three rooms, reception hall, bath, front and rear porches. A room, bath and rear porch second floor. Hot water furnace, new stove, slate roof. 4-star garage with 12 space. Located on a dead end, 30 x 100 feet and in one of the best locations on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Single lot and part of another, total dimensions 45 x 125 feet, located on Pennsylvania Avenue, Price \$500.

Four room cottage (built 1939) fine well of water and two acres of land, located on a dead end, 30 x 100 feet, just off the Highway, a location affording a fine western view. Price \$1,500.00.

ROBERT W. YOUNG

First National Bank Bldg. Phone 602

REPOSSESSED HOMES

We have two good dwellings that have been repossessed by the mortgagee and are offered for sale at very low figure—we can also arrange attractive terms on these homes.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.

Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 So. Centre St. Phone 438
Evening Phone 3188-R

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 423

FOR SALE

313 Emily Street—Seven room dwelling with bath and furnace. Garage. Priced at \$4,900.

FOR RENT

164 Lutetian Highway—Five-room modern dwelling with all conveniences. 425 Cumberland. Street—Seven room brick dwelling, bath, hot water furnace with stove, Garage. Monthly rental \$60.00. 609 Washington Street, Four-room apartment with bath. Heat furnished.

46 Bedford Street—Seven room apartment, opposite City Hall. Shining bath.

FOR SALE

541 PATTERSON AVENUE
This modern brick bungalow contains four rooms on first floor, all hardwood. Three spacious bedrooms and large closets; full concrete cellar, hot water heat, enameled stationary tubs. The property is of excellent construction and in first-class condition. Immediate possession. A real bargain at \$5,500.00. An excellent buy at the price asked.

430 COLUMBIA STREET—Six-room brick dwelling with bath, heat and electric, nice yard in rear. Priced right to close at once.

M. D. REINHART

Liberty Trust Bldg.
Real Estate—Insurance
Phone 1896

FOR SALE

NO. 17 FOURTH STREET—Seven-room modern dwelling with all conveniences in excellent condition. Can be converted into two apartments at very little cost. An excellent buy at the price asked.

LA VALLÉ—Six-room modern brick dwelling. Hardwood floors, concrete cellar, hot water heat. Garage in connection. This house is priced for a quick sale.

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 8-30-11-T

GLENN RADIO service, 47 Henderson Ave. Phone 1721-R. 9-28-31-T

47—Real Estate for Sale

PROPERTY \$800, easy terms, 765 Springfield Boulevard. 10-9-31-T

HOMES OR FARMS, C. A. Jewell, Ridgely, 1549. 10-9-31-T

18-ROOM APARTMENT, all apartments rented, Mt. Lake Park. Several other apartments in Cumberland, 54 acres Harrington Manor Lake. C. A. Jewell, Ridgely, 1549. 10-9-11-T

12 ROOM HOUSE, 1/2 mile north, Lonaconing, Box 781-A, % Times-News. 10-11-31-N

MODERN FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW, 107 Wilmont Ave., 100 ft off Fayette, price \$2750, attractive terms. Lazarus, 28 N. Liberty. 10-12-31-T

FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW, soft water in house, 4 miles east, Baltimore Pike, Box 786-A, % Times-News. 10-12-31-T

40 Acres Level Land
Roberts Place, along Potomac, between Key and Celerate points. It has city water, gas, electric, sewer, irrigation, lot development. A real bargain at \$100 per acre. 10-12-31-T

FARM ON Patterson's Creek, priced for quick sale. Other farms from \$1050 up, close to Ridgely. C. A. Jewell, Ridgely, 1549. 10-14-11-N

MODERN DOUBLE BRICK, \$6500. Phone 2121-R. 10-14-31-T

THIRTEEN ROOM apartment house, all apartments rented, 15% net investment. Twenty-room apartment house and store, corner Route 40 and Mt. Savage Road, Narrows Park. Other apartment houses, 1549. 10-13-11-N

FIVE LOTS and spring, \$500, improved road, Phone 2121-R. 10-14-31-T

NEW SIX ROOM semi-bungalow, 1/2 acre ground, close to Cumberland, 1549. 10-14-31-T

48—Roofing Spouting

ROOFING, spouting, repainting. John Brinker, Phone 14. 8-14-2mo-T

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown us in our recent bereavement, the death of our dear wife and mother, Susan A. Branan. We especially wish to thank those who sent flowers and donated automobiles, also Rev. E. B. Caplan and the choir.

MR. M. V. BRANAN & FAMILY
10-13-11-TN

2—Automotive

35 CHEVROLET, good rubber, \$140, easy terms. Phone 1879-M. 10-8-11-T

37 STUDEBAKER, perfect private owned, Radio, heater, musical horn, \$125 down, 1879-M. 10-9-11-T

1936 FORD DELUXE sedan, \$200; 1934 Ford Coupe, \$60; 1933 Plymouth Sedan, \$40. No trade ins. Parker's Service Station, 1015 N. Centre Road. 10-11-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motors, 2-26-11-T

1940 CHEVROLET Special deluxe sedan, must sacrifice. 318 Maryland Ave. 9-23-31-N

Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S
Since 1898
32 N. George St. Phone 307

40 Mercury Fordor Sedan \$775
40 Ford Deluxe Coupe R. H. \$645
40 Plymouth Coupe, Heater \$575
39 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio \$495
39 Ford Tudor \$495
37 Buick 4-Door Sedan \$465
36 Olds 4-Door R. H. \$325
36 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$235
35 Ford Fordor Deluxe Tour. \$185
34 Dodge 4-Door Sedan \$145
34 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$135
3 Plymouth Coach \$115
31 Buick Sedan \$75
29 Ford Coupe \$45
29 Ford Roadster \$35

TRUCKS
39 Chevrolet 1 1/2 T. Coal Body \$545
39 Ford 1 1/2 T. Panel \$395
36 Ford 1 1/2 T. Dump \$325
35 Ford Sedan Delivery \$165

17—For Rent

LARGE STOREROOM with basement, 128 Bedford. 3-20-11-T

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

GARAGE 208 Independence St., apply 19 Bedford St. 9-8-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments

TWO, THREE, four room apartments, heat and elevator service. Rates \$27.50 to \$45 monthly. Call Boulevard Hotel. 9-30-11-T

TWO LARGE rooms, private, 309 Fayette, 98-M. 10-7-11-T

THREE ROOMS, 634 Elm St. 10-11-31-T

TWO ROOMS, 505 Decatur St. 10-11-31-T

TWO ROOMS, Frigidate, heat, garage, 219 Carroll. 10-13-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FOUR-ROOM apartment, \$50, 213 Washington St. Possession September 23rd. Phone 1207. 9-16-11-T

FIVE ROOM modern heated apartment, immediate possession. Inquire 521 Cumberland St. 10-3-11-T

THREE OR four rooms, desirable, light, heat, furnished, Locust Grove. Apply restaurant 62 N. Mechanic. 10-5-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 413 Pulaski St. 10-6-11-T

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT
GHEV GABLES, Braddock Road, opposite Dingle, 5 rooms, bath, garage, heat. Phone 2667-J. 10-7-31-T

THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat, elevator service. Phone 2737. 10-8-11-T

THREE-ROOM apartment, bath, 110 Humboldt St., adults, \$17.50. Phone 2921. 10-8-11-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, Phone 1971. 10-9-11-T

THREE MODERN rooms, adults, 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 10-9-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, 235 Elder St. 10-11-31-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, heat and hot water furnished, adults only, 11 Frederick St., Macfarland Bldg. 10-11-31-T

MODERN UPPER duplex, newly decorated, Winchester Road, four rooms, bath, garage, porches, heat and hot water furnished. Phone 137-W. 10-12-11-T

THREE ROOM apartment, Phone 1925-R. 10-12-11-T

THREE ROOMS, adults, Phone 1423-W. 10-12-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT, heat, electric, gas, possession November 1st. Phone 1859-M. 10-12-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, adults, \$16. Narrows Park, phone 2921. 10-13-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, Phone 119. 10-14-11-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, \$3 week, 224 Grand Ave. 10-13-21-T

THREE ROOMS, heat, gas, electric, garage, Phone 1800-R after 6 p. m. 10-14-31-T

24—Houses For Rent

SEVEN ROOM house, suitable for 2 apartments, 213 Aviret Ave. Phone 1242-M. 10-2-11-T

FOR RENT in LaVale, 6-room brick house, 2-car brick garage, concrete basement, newly decorated, rental \$50 month. Phone 3463 after 6 p. m. 10-2-11-T

MODERN SIX rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, 804 Bedford St. Phone 1180 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 9-18-31-T

EIGHT ROOMS, steam heat, garage, \$60, 321 Greene St. 10-7-31-T

SIX ROOM brick, Aviret Ave., adults only, apply 107 S. Johnson St., until 6 P. M., 206 Aviret Ave. after 7 P. M. References exchanged. Possession November 1st. 10-9-11-T

FIVE ROOMS, furnished, Phone 2528-J. 10-11-11-T

29 W. FIRST 6 rooms, electric, gas, city water, \$20. R. W. Young. 10-13-11-T

MODERN SIX room house, 318 Holland St. Phone 116-R. 10-13-11-T

119 HENRY ST. Six room brick, no bath, no furnace, \$20, Adults. Phone 3483-W. 9-26-Fr.Su,Th,Fr. 10-14-31-T

MODERN SIX room house, garage, \$45, 503 Franklin St. Possession November 1st. Phone 2955. 10-14-31-T

TEN ROOM house, hot water heat, garage, large chicken house, 3 acres ground, 1549. 10-14-31-T

SIX ROOM modern brick, Johnson Heights, apply 727 Montgomery Ave. 10-14-21-N

FIVE ROOMS, modern, \$25, 18 Elder St. Apply 906 Gay St. 10-14-11-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, no garage, \$33, adults, 100 Seymour St. 10-14-31-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND board, 211 Greene. 8-21-11-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

BUILDING LOTS, furniture, fixtures, musical merchandise, 204 Baltimore Ave. Phone 123. 9-20-31-T

WOOD FOR stove, furnace, Phone 3921-J. 9-19-31-T

SAVE ON Coal Heaters. Buy now. Terms. Priced from \$7.65. Shonters, 128 N. Centre St. 8-27-11-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DaRolf WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 9-29-11-T

22—Furnished Rooms

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 7-17-11-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 322 Bedford St. 9-2-11-T

ONE OR two sleeping rooms and porch, North Cumberland. Phone 1027-J. 8-20-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, central, strictly modern, 2518-R. 9-16-31-N

HEATED BEDROOM, 117 Columbia St. 9-27-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 406 Park St. 9-30-11-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 201 Paca. 10-2-11-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 414 Race St. 10-3-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman, Phone 1223-M. 10-5-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, heated, 110 Harrison. 10-7-11-N

BEDROOM, shower, Phone 2737. 10-8-11-T

28—Furnaces, Heating

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 8-21-11-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-11-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T

32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED GIRL for housework and cooking. Write 792-A, % Times-News. 10-31-31-T

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for home of employed couple. Care of two children. General housework. Willing to go to Washington. Write Evening Times, Westernport, Md. 10-13-31-T

Christmas Cards. Sell beautiful \$1.00 assortment—50c profit. 50 embossed name printed cards \$1.00. Stationery. No investment. Approval Samples. Empire Card, 186 Elmira, N. Y. 10-14-11-N

33—Help Wanted—Male

MEN WANTED, largest apple crop in Western Maryland now ready to pick good rates, only 9 miles from Cumberland. Phone 4013-F. 5 for rates and other information. Consolidated Orchards Co., Spring Gap, Md. 10-2-11-T

WANTED—Collector with car, must have ability, good opportunity for right man. Apply after 4:30 p. m., Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre. 10-6-11-T

MARRIED MAN, between 35 and 40, selling experience, immediate vicinity, chauffeur's license. Write Box 784-A, % Times-News. 10-12-31-T

MEN TO SELL blankets, high commission plus bonus, transportation furnished. Box 785-A, % Times-News. 10-12-41-T

DEFENSE WORK creates heavy demand Watkins products. Recently vacated route available nearby. \$5 weekly earnings. Reply by mail. The J. R. Watkins Co., 231 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. 10-14-11-T

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED: Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MDJ-33, 101, Chester Pa. 10-14-31-T

36—Instructions

LLOYD COLE, Baritone, teacher of voice. For appointment Phone 1468-W. 10-14-11-N

37—Musical Instruments

Just Arrived
Baldwin, Grand and Spinet Pianos
Terms if Desired
MUSIC SHOP
5-9 S. Liberty

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-22-11-T

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-11-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

U. E. BUSER, Paperhanging, Phone 2428-J. 3-25-11-T

Joe Barnhill 189-M, Paperhanging. 9-28-31-T

VIRGIL RICE, paperhanger, Phone 3564-M. 10-1-31-T

PAPERHANGING, Frantz Grocery Store, Phone 1272. 10-13-31-T

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, dentist, Phone 3018. 10-3-11-T

43-B—Photography

8x10 PICTURES 3 for \$2.50
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-11-T

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 8-30-11-T

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FOR SALE

313 Emily Street—Seven room dwelling with bath and furnace. Garage. Priced at \$4,900.

FOR RENT

164 Lutetian Highway—Five-room modern dwelling with all conveniences. 425 Cumberland. Street—Seven room brick dwelling, bath, hot water furnace with stove, Garage. Monthly rental \$60.00. 609 Washington Street, Four-room apartment with bath. Heat furnished.

46 Bedford Street—Seven room apartment, opposite City Hall. Shining bath.

FOR SALE

541 PATTERSON AVENUE
This modern brick bungalow contains four rooms on first floor, all hardwood. Three spacious bedrooms and large closets; full concrete cellar, hot water heat, enameled stationary tubs. The property is of excellent construction and in first-class condition. Immediate possession. A real bargain at \$5,500.00. An excellent buy at the price asked.

430 COLUMBIA STREET—Six-room brick dwelling with bath, heat and electric, nice yard in rear. Priced right to close at once.

M. D. REINHART

Liberty Trust Bldg.
Real Estate—Insurance
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City Employees Seek Conference And Agreement

Local Union No. 812 To Request Meeting with Mayor and Council

A labor agreement covering wages and working conditions will be sought by Local Union No. 812, of Municipal Employees, International Brotherhood of Building and Common Laborers Union of America, an A. F. of L. affiliate, with the City of Cumberland, it was announced last night by John M. Buzby, national representative, following a meeting of city employees in the P. O. Eagles home, North Mechanic street.

Buzby said that a registered letter will be prepared and mailed today to Mayor Harry Irvine and department heads requesting a conference on Monday, October 20, at 2 p. m. or a definite date within a reasonable period of time.

Seek Definite Agreement

The national representative of the International Brotherhood of Building and Common Laborers, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., declared that members of the local union took action last night for the purpose of convincing the mayor and council that they will remain dissatisfied with conditions until a definite agreement is entered into between the city and the union.

"The men feel that they are entitled to this consideration," declared Buzby, "and if it is not forthcoming a meeting of Local Union No. 812 will be called to decide what action shall be taken."

Buzby produced a copy of the labor agreement signed by the City of Baltimore, carrying Mayor Jackson's signature and the official seal of the city, as proof that it is legal for any city to sign a labor agreement with its employees. The document was signed July 9, 1941. Buzby stated that numerous other municipalities have signed labor agreements with employees in recent years.

Ask Fair Deal

"All that the employees of the city water and street departments of Cumberland are asking is a fair deal," said Buzby, "and I'm certain the mayor and department heads will agree to a conference next Monday so that the matter can be thrashed out satisfactorily."

Last night's session of Local No. 812 came on the heels of an announcement that the city council had adopted a "labor policy" report, or nine-point program, recommended by Commissioners William J. Edwards and Edgar H. Reynolds, at its regular session yesterday morning at city hall.

Fifty out of fifty-nine members of Local Union No. 812 were present to hear Buzby outline the proposed agreement which will be presented to the mayor and council when arrangements can be completed for the holding of a conference between the two groups.

Council Favors Move To Keep Prices Down

Endorses Meeting of Conference Here Nov. 2; Federal Men To Attend

The mayor and city council at its regular Monday morning meeting endorsed a meeting in Textile hall, Nov. 2 of the Western Maryland Conference for National and Living Defense. According to Mel Plake, chairman of the conference, the group is fighting rising living costs and federal officials are expected to speak at the November meeting.

Among other matters disposed of yesterday by the council was tabling a request from the Junior Association of Commerce that a Traffic Planning committee be named. Action on the request was postponed until after Friday when Jefferson C. Grinnalls, consulting engineer of Baltimore speaks at a chamber of commerce meeting.

Action was deferred on a petition from engineering department employees asking "serious consideration" by the council to request for pay increases because of the "constant rising in prices." The petition, which had nine signers, said the department has received no increases since 1925.

The council voted \$100 to Henry Hart Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the Halloween celebration. The Disabled Veterans of the World War were given permission to hold a forget-me-not sale November 8.

Stanley S. Burke was granted a permit to operate a parking lot at Fifth street and Virginia avenue, and the Gulf Oil Corporation permission to install a 1000 gallon gasoline tank at the plant of Armour and Co., 326 Commerce street.

A lengthy petition, asking that a traffic light be installed at Union and Park street, was referred to the police department.

The September report for the health department showed one typhoid fever death. The origin was undetermined but not in Cumberland. The report also said there is a daily 400-gallon shortage of milk due to the "drouth, feeding conditions and the price structure," here as compared to other districts.



TO SPEAK HERE Assistant General Francis A. Petrot, of Frederick, Md., will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. An invitation also has been extended to Col. William Preston Lane, of Hagerstown, battalion commander of the Maryland State Guard. Officers of the two Cumberland state guard units will attend in a body.

David Kauffman Is New Treasurer Of Local Jaycees

Elected as Successor to John B. Mordock; Lane Invited to Dinner

David Kauffman, local attorney, was elected treasurer of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, to succeed John B. Mordock, who has been transferred to the home office of Sears Roebuck and Company, Chicago, at a meeting of the board of directors last night in the association office, Liberty Trust building.

Kauffman's successor on the board will be elected at the November meeting of the association. John McAlpine, president, announced that Col. William Preston Lane, Jr., of Hagerstown, battalion commander of the Maryland State Guard, has been invited to attend the dinner meeting of the association which will be held Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The guest speaker on the occasion will be Adjutant General Francis A. Petrot, of Frederick, Md., officers of the Cumberland companies of the state guard will attend the affair which is expected to attract eighty-five guests. The adjutant general will be introduced by David Kauffman, chairman of the association's public information committee.

It was announced that golf teams of the Oakland and Cumberland associations will meet in a golf match Sunday, October 19, over the Cumberland Country Club course.

Magistrates Court Will Be Held at New Location Today

Local magistrates will be viewing new scenery today when court convenes after the Columbus day holiday. Taking advantage of the day off furniture and equipment were moved to the remodeled rooms on the first floor of the former Union Street school from the Liberty Trust building where the magistrates court has been located for the last fifteen years.

Lowering of the huge safe and other heavy equipment from the fifth floor yesterday attracted a large crowd and traffic was halted on Pershing street while the equipment was moved.

New benches have been installed for Magistrates Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., and Frank A. Perdue and the old desk so familiar in the court will be replaced by new ones when court opens this morning.

Council Approves Labor Policy Report over Mayor's Opposition

Vacation with Pay, Overtime and Extra Work Recommended

A "labor policy" report recommended by Commissioners William J. Edwards and Edgar H. Reynolds, calling for a week's vacation with pay, time and one-half for overtime, and extra work on the basis of an alphabetical list for employees of the city water and street departments, was adopted yesterday by the city council over the opposition of Mayor Harry Irvine.

In adopting the report, the council went on record as declaring it cannot sign a labor contract with a union but the action establishes a "labor policy." Recommendations were made last week after employees through an A. P. of L. union, asked for a signed contract.

Report Is Not Contract Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, explained the report is not in the form of a contract and added that he does not believe the city has power to sign one.

Commenting on the provisions of the report, Heskett declared that the commissioners must feel that they can carry them out, for David

27 Indictments Returned Here By Grand Jury

Four Persons Slated for Trial for Assault with Intent to Murder

Twenty-seven indictments have been returned by the grand jury to date and the cases docketed for trial in circuit court, it was learned yesterday.

Four persons were indicted for assault with intent to murder, one for rape and another for sodomy. The other cases involved such offenses as false pretense, burglary, embezzlement, bigamy, larceny and breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony.

Indicted for assault with intent to murder were Patrick Mansfield, Clyde Moore, Lester L. Moyer and John W. Cage. The rape charge is against Knova Twigg, and Newton Cook is accused of sodomy.

Five indictments were returned against Emory Elwood Landis for false pretense in connection with a series of bad checks allegedly passed by him. Another false pretense charge is pending from the April term of court, when sentence was deferred after he pleaded guilty.

Radie Evans is also named in a false pretense indictment. Burglary indictments were returned against Bruce Walter Paefflow, John Adams, Leonard George Lange, Lawrence McDonald, Woodrow Jerome Leslie and William E. McClellan. McClellan is also named in two indictments charging breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony.

Charles Truman Frazier and Wade Hamilton are charged with embezzlement in true bills returned by the jury, and Frank M. Kinney, alias Clifford M. Kinney, alias Rich and Leroy Rodgers, is accused of bigamy.

Indictments for larceny name Franklin Thomas Wenner, Robert Deering, Roy Carlton Stallings Jr., and Harry Louis Ray, James Leslie, Brotemarkle was indicted for paternity.

Seal Sale Opens On Thanksgiving

One Million Seals Will Be Distributed; Receipts Last Year \$4,300

The annual sale of Christmas tuberculosis seals throughout Allegheny county will be inaugurated on Thanksgiving day, it was announced yesterday by Harvey H. Weiss, county chairman.

One million seals will be mailed to persons in the county, Weiss said. The sum of \$4,300 was realized from the sale of seals last year. This amount is well below the all-time high of \$5,600 raised in 1938.

Tasker G. Lowndes is treasurer of the annual sale, Mrs. Julius Abramson is Frothingham chairman and Miss Mary Hanna, Westport chairman.

The lighthouse design on this year's seals was conceived and painted by a former patient in the health center at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Steven Dobanos conceived the lighthouse as a symbol of the work of various tuberculosis organizations while convalescing there.

Grass Fire Is Brought Under Control

A grass fire on Shriver's hill burned for almost an hour yesterday afternoon before it was brought under control. Two local fire companies answered the call.

East Side firemen were called to the blaze at 12:20 o'clock and Central Fire Company joined them at 12:35 o'clock. No damage was done by the flames.

Mrs. Alice Rebecca Robinette, 60, widow of Oliver Robinette, was found dead yesterday morning in her home on Valley road three miles from the city limits. Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner, said that death resulted from a fractured skull, suffered when an electric washing machine in which her clothing was caught toppled over upon her.

The accident was investigated by Dr. Corson and Henry McKee, deputy sheriff.

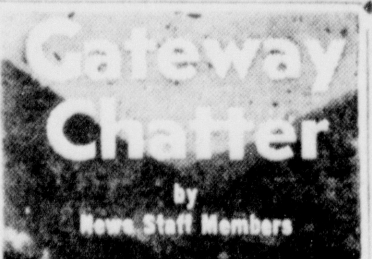
Mrs. Robinette was alone when her clothing was caught in the winder of the machine. Dr. Corson said that it was apparent that the heavy washer was upset in her struggles to free herself. Death occurred about thirty minutes before her body was discovered by a bread salesman in the kitchen of her home shortly after 10 o'clock, Corson added.

Mrs. Robinette was a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Irons.

Surviving are one daughter, Nora M. Robinette, this city; four sons, William E. Cleveland; Roy L. Thornton W. and Russell L. Robinette, this city; one brother, Alex. Irons, this city; and one sister, Sister Justina, St. Xavier's Academy, Latrobe, Pa.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Democrats Still Have 'Hangover' From Election, Report Discloses



Columbus day is a legal holiday in Maryland, and because it fell on Sunday this year, the banks and some public offices in other parts of the state were closed yesterday.

But not the Allegheny county court house, where business was transacted as usual, including a rushing marriage license trade despite the fact that the date was October 13. All of which prompted a protest in verse from an unidentified member of the court house staff as follows:

In fourteen hundred ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue. In nineteen hundred forty-one Bob Jackson said it wasn't done. And opened wide the court house door And issued licenses as of yore.

A copy of this little ditty was placed on Court Clerk Jackson's desk while he was busy in the court room. And Bob, blessed with the Scotch sense of humor characteristic of folks up Lonaconing way, got as big a kick out of it as any one else in the office.

As youngsters go trudging back to school in the face of heavily increasing traffic, the Western Maryland Automobile Club, affiliated with the American Automobile Association, issued ten simple rules for the guidance of parents of children attending school.

The rules announced by F. H. Rockwell, manager of the local automobile club are as follows:

1. Select the safest, most protected route to school, the store, or playground. Go over it with the child—see that he follows it.
2. Teach children how to cross unprotected streets by looking in all directions before crossing.
3. Teach children that the curb line is the danger line, and train them to stay on the sidewalk until the way is clear.
4. A parent's own traffic practices are much more important than words. Set a good example yourself.
5. Urge children to cooperate with their school safety patrol.
6. Teach children to play in safe places away from traffic.
7. Commend children when they obey signals and look before crossing.
8. Stress the importance of walking briskly, not running across streets.
9. Make it your practice when with the children always to cross at the corner.
10. Show concrete evidence of your interest in traffic safety by participating in local community safety programs.

Babies in Maryland do not have to wait until they are of voting age to rate as important citizens. By the time they are four days old, their arrival is expected to be reported to the state department of health and from then on, their health interests are safeguarded in every way possible by the state, Baltimore City and the county health departments.

Because of the official record of the arrival will mean so much to the baby throughout life, the information that is sent to the department (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Woman Is Killed In Valley Road Home by Washer

Fractured Skull Proves Fatal to Mrs. Alice Rebecca Robinette

Mrs. Alice Rebecca Robinette, 60, widow of Oliver Robinette, was found dead yesterday morning in her home on Valley road three miles from the city limits. Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner, said that death resulted from a fractured skull, suffered when an electric washing machine in which her clothing was caught toppled over upon her.

The accident was investigated by Dr. Corson and Henry McKee, deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Robinette was alone when her clothing was caught in the winder of the machine. Dr. Corson said that it was apparent that the heavy washer was upset in her struggles to free herself. Death occurred about thirty minutes before her body was discovered by a bread salesman in the kitchen of her home shortly after 10 o'clock, Corson added.

Mrs. Robinette was a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Irons.

Surviving are one daughter, Nora M. Robinette, this city; four sons, William E. Cleveland; Roy L. Thornton W. and Russell L. Robinette, this city; one brother, Alex. Irons, this city; and one sister, Sister Justina, St. Xavier's Academy, Latrobe, Pa.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Other Local News On Pages 6 and 7

Campaign To Elect Mrs. Byron to Congress Leaves Deficit of \$323

Allegheny county Democrats still have a "hangover" from the special congressional election of May 27 in the form of a \$323.22 deficit, it was officially revealed yesterday.

The successful campaign to elect Mrs. Katherine Edgar Byron to the Sixth district congressional seat left vacant by the airplane crash death of her husband, William D. Byron, cost \$2,833.22 in this county, but receipts were only \$2,530, according to a report filed in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson yesterday by Matthew J. Mullane, treasurer of the Democratic State Central committee and of the Campaign committee for Allegheny county.

33 Workers Unpaid

Lack of funds to pay campaign expenses leaves thirty-three workers in Westport, Luke, Barton, Pekin and Kifer still unpaid, the report shows. This shortage totals \$205, and the balance of the deficit is for miscellaneous items, including headquarters expenses, advertising, the cost of a rally at Westport and a reception at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Largest contributor to the campaign was chest was John J. McMullen, Mrs. Byron's principal backer in this county, who made a donation of \$500, the report discloses. Mrs. Byron herself gave \$400, and other main contributors were Mrs. C. G. Edgar, \$300; David W. Byron, \$250; Mrs. J. C. Byron, \$250; James Edgar, \$200; William C. Walsh, \$105; Joseph Finnan, \$100; Anna Mary McMullen, \$100; David J. Lewis, \$50; and Michael O'Laughlin, \$20.

The source of another \$250 contribution is not shown other than that it was received by Mullane in the form of a Western Union money order delivered by McMullen. Of the amount already paid out, \$757.70 was charged to headquarters expenses, while salaries paid "messengers" in the various precincts accounted for \$175.70, and a bank service charge of \$13.30 brought the total to \$2,530.

Other Unpaid Items

The unpaid items, besides the \$205 owed to party workers, include \$180 due John P. Schellhaus as headquarters manager; \$25 for reception at the Fort Cumberland hotel; \$12.97, balance due on telephone bill; \$19, Westport rally, including cost of a band; \$32.25, advertising; and \$10 for messenger service.

According to the report, seventeen workers in two Westport districts are due \$105; six in Pekin district, \$35; five in Luke district, \$35; three in Barton district, \$15; and two in Kifer district, \$15.

Mullane said yesterday that he was making every effort to raise funds to liquidate the deficit.

The matter was discussed at a meeting of the Democratic Cosmopolitan club last night, it was learned, but a proposal that the club contribute \$100 to help wipe out the deficit was tabled for want of a quorum.

In connection with the campaign expense report, it was pointed out that the amounts chargeable to precinct workers averaged less than \$30 per precinct, which informed sources said was far below the sums generally spent in elections.

Appeal Is Given From Lower Court Ruling in Suit

Lamp Says He Was Refused Change of Venue; Act Is Questioned

An appeal from an adverse lower court ruling in the suit of the City of Cumberland to condemn 4.1 acres of land for construction of an airport, was granted yesterday by the supreme court in Charleston, W. Va., to Rufus Lamp, dairy farmer, of Mineral county.

The Mineral County Circuit Court had sustained a demurrer by the city to Lamp's answer to the original condemnation petition.

Lamp said he was refused a change of venue and also questioned House Bill No. 388, adopted by the 1941 legislature, under which municipal corporations within ten miles outside West Virginia's borders are authorized to acquire land for airports by gift, purchase or condemnation.

Lamp was allowed \$250 for the land by condemnation commissioners appointed by the circuit court.

At a hearing on a petition for an injunction against the city in federal court in Baltimore in August, Judge W. Calvin Chesnut signed a decree restraining Cumberland city officials from seriously disturbing a roadway which runs through the new municipal airport, now under construction.

At the same time, the judge ruled that work could not be hampered at the airport.

Judge Chesnut said the City of Cumberland had not been wanton, ruthless or reckless with regards to the road in question. On the other hand, the court said, any continuance of work must be carried on without damages or serious inconvenience to the farmers whose only egress is over the road traversing the airport.

350 WPA Workers Here To Receive Wage Increases

Eight Per Cent Boost Expected To Take Effect in November

Approximately 350 WPA workers now employed on the construction of the municipal airport in Wiley Ford, W. Va., and the Breakneck road project in Allegheny county will receive a wage increase of about eight per cent a month, according to announcement made by the administration in Washington.

The increase throughout the country is made necessary, the administration explains, because of a somewhat larger increase in the cost of living.

Stanley Hillock, WPA superintendent at the airport, yesterday said that all he knows about the wage increase is what he read in the papers.

Hillock said he is of the opinion that the increase in wages will become effective for the coming two weeks' period after Friday, November 7, although he has received no official word to this effect.

295 Workers at Airport

At the present time 295 men are employed on the airport project, including fifty at the quarry producing stone, while fifty men are employed on the Breakneck road project, Hillock said. He added that the City of Cumberland is making an effort to open up new projects for the winter months.

WPA laborers come under three different classifications, according to the airport superintendent. Ordinary laborers at the present time received forty cents an hour, intermediate, forty-eight cents an hour and skilled laborers sixty-three cents an hour.

Prior to the opening of the airport project, WPA laborers were limited to 120 hours a month. The airport setup, designated as a national defense project, resulted in the increase of laborers' hours to 192 monthly. Recently, however, the hours have been reduced back to 120 to spread out the work because of the fact there was not enough money to go around.

The biggest item in the living budget of a WPA worker is food, which, according to official figures, has gone up eighteen per cent, the overall increase in living costs being set at nine per cent.

The drop in WPA payrolls during the last year varies in the different states. In Maryland, for instance, where defense contracts are large, especially in the Baltimore area, there are on WPA rolls less than forty per cent as many as there were a year ago. The drop as compared with last year is 63.8 per cent.

The total appropriation for WPA covering the year which began July 1, was \$870,000,000. The law provides this amount shall cover the total cost of WPA for the whole year. The requirements were based on the expectation that defense projects would furnish jobs for an increasingly large number of WPA workers. So far it has been observed.

But there are indications that this winter it will be necessary to ask for more money.

While thousands of men formerly on WPA rolls have been absorbed by defense industry, it is already apparent that large numbers will lose jobs when inability to get raw materials closes non-defense industries.

The WPA thinks there may be 2,000,000 thrown out of work.

H. W. Smith To Attend Los Angeles Meeting

Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will leave tonight for Los Angeles, where he will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries. Accompanied by Mrs. Smith, he will return to Cumberland early in November.

The Rev. David Cartright Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church will head a delegation from Cumberland which will attend the consecration of the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., as Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Maryland which will take place in Emmanuel church, in Baltimore, Friday of this week at 10:30 a. m.

The bishop-elect was rector of Emmanuel church for six years prior to his call to his present post, that of Dean of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, Washington, D. C.

A committee of arrangements, headed by the Rev. Theodore Ferris, present rector of Emmanuel church, is completing plans for the lengthy and colorful service which marks the admission of a new bishop to the Episcopalate.

The presiding bishop, titular head of the church, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, of New York, will be chief consecrator, with the Rt. Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland, and the Rt.

Grand Jury Opens Explosion Probe

The grand jury yesterday began an independent probe of the North Centre street blast of October 2, which claimed three lives, injured more than a score and caused property damage estimated at more than \$100,000, in an effort to determine if criminal negligence was involved.

Like all its deliberations, the jury's activities in this investigation were secret, but it was understood that several witnesses were called to testify. Whether the jury will inspect the scene in a body could not be learned, nor was it known how long the investigation will take.

Meanwhile, with authorities still awaiting the report of two experts as to the cause of the blast, it was reported that representatives of the state's attorney's office, with the co-operation of Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company employees, examined the gas mains leading to the wrecked Heinrich and Jenkins store and offices and apartments above the establishment. Just what the examination revealed could not be officially learned.

Camera Club Will Elect Officers On November 10

Fram of Head Nominating Committee; Leasure Wins in Print Contest

A nominating committee for the annual election of officers of the organization which will be held November 10, was selected last evening at the semi-monthly meeting of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club in the Knights of Malta hall, Prospect square.

The committee comprises Morris D. Fram, chairman, Charles B. Hornbrook and John R. King.

A banquet will be held in conjunction with the election. Present officers of the club are Charles Jones, president; R. N. Angier, vice-president; J. C. Christopher, treasurer, and Robert O. Slemmer, treasurer.

Leo Leasure's photograph entitled, "Yosemite Falls" was voted top prize in the regular monthly print competition. Runner-up honors went to Morris D. Fram's "Peach in the Cornfield" and third prize was voted to Edward B. Finnan's "Blow Hard."

Morris Fram took fourth place with "Harvest Time" and J. C. Alexander's "After the Storm" captured fifth honors. Judges were James B. Smith, Charles B. Hornbrook and William Moreland.

Henry Duke spoke on group insurance for camera owners and John King discussed the photo skating party which will be held under the club's sponsorship tomorrow evening in Crystal Park.

The subject of the next meeting, October 27, will be "Barns." There will be no limit to the number of prints in this contest and the size of the prints also will be unlimited.

The traveling salon of fifty prints of the Shawnee Camera Club, Springfield, Ohio, was on display at last night's meeting which was attended by sixty members.

Local Man Is Held under Bond After Man Is Killed

Otis Largent, this city, has been released under bond for a hearing Wednesday night before Justice H. W. Eichelberger at Berkeley Springs in connection with the death of Ward Yost, 41, Berkeley Springs.

Mr. Yost was instantly killed Sunday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Largent, according to West Virginia state police, who said that Yost had alighted to repair a blowout on the curve atop a hill on Route 9, eleven miles west of Berkeley Springs when he was struck by a machine driven by Largent.

Active pallbearers were Patrick Coyle, Joseph M. Weber, Augustine L. Will, Edward L. Gooding, Hubert Donahue and William Lafey.

Honorary pallbearers were M. F. O'Donnell, G. E. Dulin, H. U. Hook, G. R. Barker, Leo Light, B. F. Freeman and B. F. Catlett.

Among those attending were: Mrs. A. Sloan, Owen Dorsey and John Brennan, Baltimore; Thomas Murphy, Philadelphia; Mrs. William Niland, Connellsville, Pa.; Mrs. Clara Morgan, Mrs. Edward P. Costello, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Joseph Grane, Terra Alta, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams, Miss Mary Katherine Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dorsey, Keyser, W. Va.; Mrs. William Kelly, Harry Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Bisset, M. F. O'Donnell, Miles T. Haran, Edward Fallon, James Walsh, Piedmont, W. Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Liguori Kelly, Westport.

Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Mrs. Nan Robinette, 83, widow of Dennis Robinette, died yesterday morning at her home in Paw Paw, W. Va., after a long illness.

A native of Paw Paw, Mrs. Robinette was a daughter of the late Angus and Rebecca McDonald.

Mrs. Robinette was the oldest member of the Paw Paw Methodist church and the only living charter member of the Ladies Aid society of the church.

Surviving are three sons, Belmont and Clem Robinette, this city, and Walter Robinette, Washington, D. C.; two brothers, Frank McDonald, Paw Paw, and William McDonald, this city; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon in the Paw Paw Methodist church by the Rev. Edward Porter.

John Hall Spear Dies Suddenly At His Home

District Manager of Local Gas Company Succumbs

John Hall Spear, 55, district manager of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company here, died suddenly at his home, 713 Washington street, at 6:20 o'clock last evening.

Mr. Spear left his office shortly after 6 o'clock and had just entered his home when he suddenly collapsed.

Before becoming district manager here in July 1939, Mr. Spear was agent for the Greensboro district of the Columbia Gas and Electric Company in Greensboro, Pa. He has been affiliated with the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company for twenty-one years.

For some years before he entered the employ of the gas company he was engaged in the banking business in Pittsburgh.

A native of Connellsville, Pa., Mr. Spear was a son of the late Harry and Catherine Hall Spear. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and of the Rotary Club here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Norris Spear; one son, Robert N. Spear, Kittanning, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Woods Connellsville, Pa., and Mrs. Drew Johnson, Oil City, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Pittsburgh; one brother, Robert Spear, Philadelphia, and two grandchildren, Arda Hall Johnston, Oil City, Pa., and John Hall Spear, Kittanning, Pa.

The body has been removed to the Hafer Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements.

Paul G. Hansell Dies at Home After Illness

Local Contractor and Carpenter Was Native of Frostburg

Paul Garfield Hansell, 57, local contractor and carpenter, died yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home, 613 Oldtown road, after a brief illness.

A native of Frostburg, he was a son of the late Joseph T. and Mary Chaney Hansell.

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